



DC 6 in action over Winnipeg

Fishermen see hope shrinking

Fishermen belonging to the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union will begin voting today — for a third time — on a one-year offer by the Fisheries Association of British Columbia.

Bonnie Stevens, UFAWU president, said Tuesday results of the vote by about 1,000 fishermen would probably be announced late Thursday.

The union executive called the vote believing that "the possibility of success is very limited" if the strike that began July 25 continues.

"The hard reality is that the employers have made use of the injunction process to hold onto a non-bargaining position," said a statement prepared by the executive.

It said, "Injunctions have been issued making it impossible for the union to continue picketing at a number of locations," adding that the labor board's jurisdiction in labor disputes "has been challenged without decisive action by the attorney-general or the labor minister."

The company's offer was first presented Aug. 5 and was accepted by the shoreworkers and tendermen components of the 7,000-member UFAWU.

The offer was rejected by fishermen twice, despite executive recommendations to accept, and was rejected a third

time when it was contained within a two-year proposal that offered one-cent-a-pound increases in the second year.

The package gave shoreworkers an increase of \$1.10 an hour on a base rate of \$4.76 during the one-year term. Tendermen who bring the fish to shore should receive an increase of \$170 a month for a 14-day month. The price paid to fishermen would increase to 82 cents from 52 cents a pound for sockeye and to 24 cents a pound from 22 cents a pound for pinkies, to 30 cents a pound from 24 to 27-cent base range for chums, and to 68 cents a pound from 65 cents a pound for larger springs.

Fishermen belonging to the Native Brotherhood of B.C. (about 1,500 native Indian fishermen) and the UFAWU tendermen and shoreworker components have already accepted this offer but have remained off the job because of picket lines and continuation of the UFAWU fishermen's strike.

A complication of the strike has been the fact that fishermen in B.C. are not covered by labor legislation and therefore are not recognized as belonging to labor unions.

The Fisheries Association, representing 14 major fish-packing companies on the B.C. coast, Monday asked the B.C. Labor Relations Board to rule the UFAWU strike illegal because two union components had accepted association offers.

Association executives met with UFAWU negotiators Monday and told them that ground prices — those now being paid on the market — for chum and coho salmon, are five to 15 cents a pound higher than the association's last offer to the striking fishermen.

Jerry Spitz, association president, said Monday that UFAWU representatives were told they probably would receive the same prices from association members if they returned to work.

Following the meeting, the UFAWU asked its fishermen members to meet in Vancouver Tuesday to get the full picture on the strike to date.

At the mass membership meeting, UFAWU members passed a resolution demanding that they be given bargaining rights equal to other workers and that the provincial government assert its jurisdiction over the industry.

Stevens said the resolution calling on the government to assert its jurisdiction stems from the use of the courts by the association to fight picketing and other union activities connected with the strike. He

Winnipeg area

Mosquito plane stopped by rain

WINNIPEG (CP) — A specially-equipped DC-6 had to suspend its mosquito-spraying operation over Winnipeg Tuesday night when rain made the mission ineffective.

The aircraft completed about half of the intended operation which was to take in the western half of the city. Weather permitting, the aircraft will be put into the air today to complete the program.

Meanwhile, ground crews fogged sections in the eastern section missed by a run Monday by the DC-6. Those areas of Transcona and parts of East and West Kildonan also

will receive an aerial spray today if weather conditions permit.

Two more suspected cases of encephalitis in Manitoba were under surveillance in a Winnipeg hospital Tuesday, bringing the total number of persons under treatment to four. One case has been positively diagnosed as encephalitis, but it was not certain whether it was of the viral or equine variety.

Acting Health Minister Saul Miller said the government was continuing monitoring programs using sentinel chicken flocks, larva counts,

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Oldest of astronauts to have lung surgery

Colonist-Los Angeles Times Service

HOUSTON — Astronaut Donald Slayton, one of three Apollo astronauts who inhaled poisonous gas fumes during a recent flight, will undergo exploratory lung surgery here next week, it was announced Tuesday.

Officials at the Johnson Space Centre here disclosed for the first time that Slayton had a lesion in the lower periphery of his left lung.

The officials did not rule out the possibility that the veteran astronaut might have lung cancer. The lesion, or abnormal change in the lung's structure, is the size of a pencil eraser, they said.

Doctors said they did not think the lesion had any connection with the fact that Slayton and his crewmates, Thomas Stafford and Vance Brand, accidentally breathed poisonous nitrogen tetroxide fumes during the descent of their spaceship, June 24.

Slayton, nicknamed Deke, is sometimes known as the granddaddy of the astronauts, since at age 51 he is the oldest



Slayton
cancer possible

man to have flown in space. He runs at least two miles a day and prides himself on keeping in good condition.

Haida's mate may be in pod, Page 9

Three young men suspected of planning to free the whales held captive in Pedder Bay were questioned by police Tuesday night in a car at nearby Weir's Beach.

But Colwood RCMP later reported that no charges had

been laid, and the matter was still under investigation.

Police were alerted by the Pedder Bay crew of Sealand whale entrepreneur Bob Wright after he received tips from two different sources that scuba divers were on their way.

Interviewed at Pedder Bay Marina, Wright said any tam-

'Real fight' for Ottawa

All provinces call for health summit

Health ministers from all 10 Canadian provinces, meeting in Victoria, urged the federal government Tuesday to hold a national conference on health financing before the end of September.

British Columbia Health Minister Dennis Cocke, who chaired the two-day session at the legislative buildings, said the meeting within the next six weeks was urgently needed if standards of health care in Canada were to be maintained.

The request for a meeting with federal officials was sent to federal Health Minister Marc Lalonde in the form of a telegram.

It told Lalonde in no uncertain terms that every province in the country was seriously alarmed by Finance Minister John Turner's budget of last June which trims federal health-cost sharing and, if implemented, will cost British Columbians alone \$170 million over the next five years.

"Provincial ministers of health, meeting in Victoria one month earlier than planned, unanimously oppose the unilateral decision of the federal government to cut back the percentage of financial contributions for health services," said the telegram, signed by Cocke on behalf of all the ministers.

The federal government has stated that over the next five years it will drastically reduce its share of certain health costs from its present 50-per-cent level.

At a press conference following completion of the two-day session, Saskatchewan Health Minister Walter Smits summed up provincial philosophy: "We thought we had a partnership with the federal government, but by their actions of June 23 they said, 'We no longer like the partnership.'"

June 23 was the day of the Turner budget.

The telegram to Lalonde said all provincial ministers felt "that the achievement of a high level of health services for Canadians has depended

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French now mandatory

Only a pizza English to be left in Quebec

QUEBEC CITY (UPI) — The Quebec government unveiled new regulations Tuesday which would, among other things, make it illegal for anyone to protest or demonstrate carrying a placard with English-only slogans.

"Until now it has not been necessary to speak French in order to live in Quebec. From now on it will be," Solicitor-General Fernand Lalonde said in announcing the new regulations.

"The bill, coupled with the regulations, is now a law that promotes French while taking into consideration the North American context."

The regulations, part of Quebec's Official Languages Act, require that all store signs, wine lists, billboards, truck signs and all labels on products distributed in Quebec be printed in French by 1980. Food products and menus must be in French by January, 1976.

Lalonde told reporters that if only one language was used in the advertising material, "then that language must be French. If two languages are used, then French must have equal prominence."

Asked if the regulations

would apply, for example, to English-speaking strikers carrying placards with English-only slogans, the minister replied, "That would be a violation of the law."

The solicitor-general, the minister responsible for sections of the languages act, said catalogues from mail order houses and stores would have to be printed in French. He said if anyone wanted an English-only catalogue, he would have to request it from the store in writing.

While ruling out any possible special police action to en-

force the new regulations, Lalonde said he would rely "on Quebecers to denounce any violations to the French Language Board."

Such reports, he said, would be investigated and a civil court order would be obtained to correct the situation. Violations could mean fines of \$25 to \$3,000 for an individual and \$50 to \$5,000 for a company.

The minister said also the regulations did make exceptions for English words which could not be translated into French — such as "hot dogs" or "pizza."

One pulp union clobbers report

By WARREN CARAGATA
Colonist Reporter

The 6,000 members of the Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada have voted 84 per cent to reject the medi-

ator's report in the British Columbia forest industry dispute.

The union, which has been on strike at 20 provincial pulp mills, will immediately step up picketing against other operations of the industry, president Reg Ginn said Tuesday after announcing the vote result.

The PPWC is the first union to announce results of balloting on the recommended \$1.55-an-hour increase over two years. The Canadian Paperworkers Union, which is also on strike, will release its voting tabulation today.

But Ginn said reports of CPU balloting, with only one local still to vote Tuesday night, indicated those union members, numbering about 7,000, would probably vote by

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We'll fire police in strike—mayor

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Mayor Joseph Alioto said Tuesday night that dismissal proceedings would be started against striking San Francisco policemen who did not return to work by today.

He said, however, in a televised address, that he would continue negotiations through the night in an attempt to settle the two-day walkout over wage demands by most of the police force.

Alioto said he was taking a tough attitude because San

Francisco "can go the route of New York unless we call a halt right now" to financial demands.

He added, "Police just don't have the right to strike," and said laws ought to be enacted to establish this principle.

Alioto said that all sick calls, including those from firemen sympathetic to the police strikers, were being presumed to be "fakes", and that those who failed to report to work after such calls would be considered absent without leave.

The mayor said emergency situations were being handled by police and that the city was under control.

"You need have no real fear to walk the streets of San Francisco tonight," he said. He added that he planned to walk through the tough Tenderloin area after dark, and invited citizens to join him.

Emergency negotiations to end the strike broke off Tuesday afternoon with the threat of further escalation. Police defied a judge's court order that they return to work as the walkout continued without a noticeable increase in crime.

Czech crash in Syria kills 126

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — A Czechoslovak airliner carrying 128 persons crashed early today about 12 miles south of Damascus, killing all but two of those aboard, civilian aviation authorities reported.

The Ilyushin 62 four-engined jet airliner was on a flight to Damascus, Baghdad and Tehran from Prague.

The sources said they did not know what caused the crash or whether the plane burned.

Nahed Khani, director-general of the Syrian civil aviation authority, said both of the survivors were passengers and that one was a child,

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Health summit



gorde hunter

"THE COST of bilingualism to the taxpay-

In Vancouver, the B.C. Supreme Court has prohibited the union and the B.C. Federation of Labor from declaring the products of a native fishing co-operative hot.

help the provinces to cope with this problem. Negotiations on health cost sharing, which have been under way for some time and were progressing well, have been

Provision of foot care services was also discussed, and the matter handed to a special committee of deputy ministers for further study and recommendations.

Mosquito

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and — Cloudy with oc-
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fino, 18 and 11. Thursday out-

READINGS			
St. John's	18	24	.44
Halifax	23	17	—
Fredericton	22	11	—
Charlottetown	22	15	—

Cambridge	13	12	.01
Calgary	17	10	.02
Edmonton	15	9	.02
Cranbrook	23	9	.34
Castlegar	24	13	.50
Pentticton	24	14	.24
Revelstoke	23	14	.02
Vancouver	19	13	—
Prince Rupert	14	8	.08
Terrace	16	11	.01
Stewart	14	9	—
Port Hardy	14	10	—

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR
(Tides listed are
Pacific Standard Time)

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22	02.00	7.7	09.05	3.0	16.05	7.4	21.25	5.5
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TIDES AT SOOKE								
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21	00.15	6.1	07.55		2.3	14.35	9.2	10.55

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23	05.10	9.0	11.25	4.1	18.20	10.1		

One pulp union clobbers report

The Victoria local executive has recommended rejection.

Lewis said members would

offered a continuation of the industry cost-of-living allowance, without any further wage increases.

The meeting was requested by IWA regional chief Jack Munro to discuss several aspects of the Hutcheon report which he said needed clarification.

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Paris dogs will soon be going in private, perfumed stalls

PARIS (UPI) — Paris is about to take a revolutionary step in man's continuing battle for cleaner streets: The construction of the world's first public flush toilets for dogs.

Sanitation officials will soon be installing the roofless concrete structures, complete with flowers and perfume, at key locations throughout the French capital.

All a dog will have to do is sniff his way inside one of the "vespachiennes", as they will

be called, and let nature take its course.

Then the owner will simply press a button and flush away what until now has been a hot political issue.

"The dog problem is the most irritating one in Paris from our point of view," said Pierre Roger, director of the municipal action centre for the cleanliness of Paris. "It's the problem we get the most complaints about."

"There are lots of dogs in Paris and lots of masters who

don't know how to educate their dogs."

"It's a question of getting them to teach their dogs to be clean. That's why we're planning to put up posters with the slogan: 'A dog takes after its master.'"

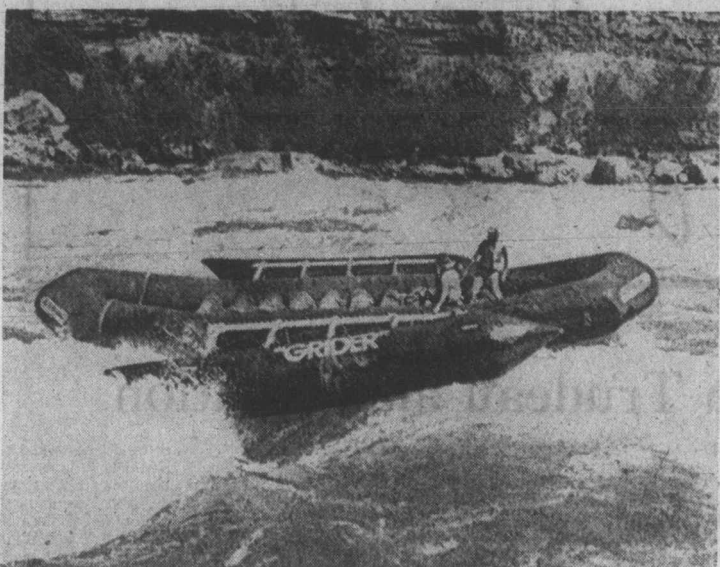
The first Paris vespachienne will be strategically placed at the entrance to a tiny park at the Square Clignancourt frequented by dog-owners and their charges, Roger said.

To make things even more

obvious, it will also be near one of the steadily disappearing originals designed for homo sapiens.

It will be equipped with a walkway, a 24-foot post to replace the traditional fire hydrant, and a flush button.

To encourage dogs to make the most of the opportunity, the facility will exude a special fragrance to the accompaniment of running water. Two flower boxes — for decorative purposes only — will border the structure.



Cruising down the river

A 45-foot rubber raft roars through white water of Lower Niagara River at Niagara Falls this week. Trip was

part of series of test runs for \$20,000 raft before offering rides to tourists next year.

Grain loads refused

HOUSTON (UPI) — Complying with an AFL-CIO boycott of American grain bound for Russia, longshoremen in Houston refused to load two ships Tuesday but a federal judge ordered them back to work Wednesday while the legal issues are sorted out.

The refusal to load the ships, the first major work stoppage since the boycott was imposed last month, came amid indications more Soviet-purchased grain soon would arrive for loading at many eastern ports.

And it angered farmers as grain prices dropped and the prospect loomed of further drops if a serious bottleneck develops in marketing their crops.

The AFL-CIO boycott was called on grounds the Ford administration had given insufficient assurances the Soviet grain sales will not drive up food prices for Americans. In previous years maritime unions have won important work guarantees with threats to boycott shipping bound for Russia.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Copter caper may end in courtroom

TRAUNSTEIN, West Germany (UPI) — American helicopter pilot Barry Meeker, wounded in a daring rescue of three East German refugees from Czechoslovakia, may face charges for violating West German laws, Bavarian officials said Tuesday.

Czechoslovakia accused West Germany of complicity in the escape and called it an act of "international banditry" that threatened détente.

The official Czech news agency Ceteka said the 34-year-old Meeker had opened fire first and the guards returned the fire. It said the woman refugee and the co-pilot who were left behind when the shooting started had been arrested.

Meeker said he took the chartered helicopter into Czechoslovakia Sunday to bring out an East German family. He suffered two bullet wounds when communist guards spotted the chopper and opened fire.

Police said they believed Meeker had made two previous runs into eastern Europe to smuggle out refugees for payment.

Prime minister's house stormed

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — An angry mob of demonstrators which included disgruntled policemen and civilians broke into the home of Prime Minister Kukrit Pramoj early today. Shots were fired into the air as riot police moved in to stop looting of the residence. A heavily armed police special action force

was moved to the scene and Kukrit, who had been at a police station about half a mile away talking with representatives of the demonstrators, was driven to his office at government house on the other side of the city. The prime minister called an immediate cabinet meeting after reaching his office.

'Silent mobster' released

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — Gerardo "Jerry" Catena, the reputed organized crime chief who vowed to keep silent as long as he lived, won his freedom from jail Tuesday by convincing the courts he would never testify about the Mafia. The New Jersey Supreme Court ordered Catena's release after five years' imprisonment for civil contempt for refusing to talk to the

state commission of investigation under a pledge of immunity from prosecution. Catena, 73, ailing with a weak heart, told the courts it was useless to try to make him talk. "They'd have to carry me out feet first," he said. Catena was in jail on civil charges longer than anyone else in American legal history, according to his lawyers.

Children an Indian 'duty'

OTTAWA (CP) — It is the duty of Indian women to marry Indian men and produce children to perpetuate the race, anthropologist Carole Lavallee told a conference of native women here Tuesday. Miss Lavallee, originally from the Cowessess Reserve in Saskatchewan, said many Indian men who receive good educations neglect their duty and allow themselves to become assimilated into white

society. The PhD student at Stanford University said that "for Indian women to insist on abortion on demand is out-and-out cultural genocide." Miss Lavallee, who calls herself an Indian nationalist, said she approves of the many Indian women's organizations represented at the conference sponsored by the secretary of state but suggested they look other than to government for funding.

Wedding bells for big shot

NEW YORK (UPI) — Seagram's whisky magnate Edgar Bronfman went ahead Tuesday with plans to marry his pretty British ex-barmaid fiancée today in a ceremony

postponed by the kidnapping of his 21-year-old son, Samuel. His son's alleged kidnappers were held, meanwhile, in maximum security cells in a brand new jail.

Loss of two of his legs won't slow this puppy

DAVIS, Calif. (UPI) — Winnie the puppy became "Jesse of a freak" Tuesday when surgeons removed two of his legs. "We've seen about everything here, but this is the first time we've had a six-legged dog," said Dr. Robert Leighton, head of the surgical team at the University of California veterinary hospital at Davis.

Leighton said the dog had done "very well" with his six legs but the three-month-old puppy would now be "much more comfortable, and much less of a freak" with only four legs.

Leighton said Winnie, whose name is a shortened version of Vindicator, should return home in a few days.

Food leads push as costs climb

OTTAWA (CP) — Food prices fuelled a sharp rise in the cost of living across Canada during July, and the cities hardest hit were Saint John, N.B., Saskatoon and Regina, Statistics Canada reported Tuesday.

Prices in the three cities were up 1.7 per cent, compared with the 1.1-per-cent increase in Thunder Bay, which had the smallest prices rise of 14 cities surveyed.

Vancouver prices for all items were up by 1.6 per cent, food by 2.1 per cent.

The monthly index does not measure where goods and services are cheapest, but only by how much prices rose or fell in the major centres.

The over-all consumer price index, published 11 days ago, showed the national cost of living rose by 1.4 per cent last month because of higher food and fuel costs.

Statistics Canada said Tuesday that the cities index was pushed higher by increased prices for fresh produce, meats, eggs and dairy products. Higher shelter costs, as

well as gasoline prices, also were major factors.

July was the first month in which the government's 10-cents-a-gallon excise tax on gasoline for private use was reflected in consumer prices. The measure was announced in the June 23 federal budget.

Also generally higher in the major centres were rail fares, prices for toiletries and rates for vacation lodging.

Portugal violence hits Lisbon

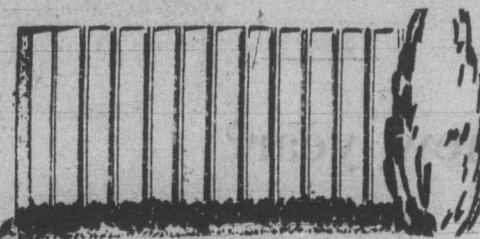
LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — Anti-communist violence spread Tuesday to Lisbon, where a crowd protesting the party's call for a general strike stoned the headquarters of a communist union.

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BUILDING SUPPLY CENTRE



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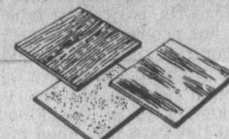


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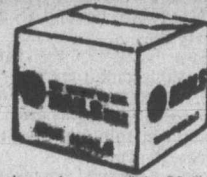
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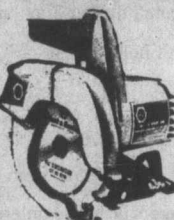
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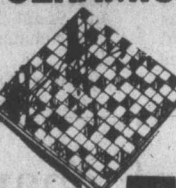
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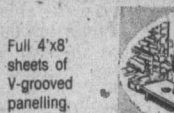
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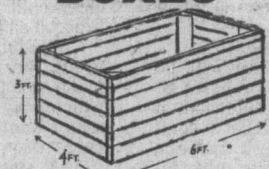
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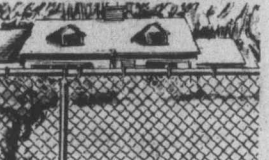
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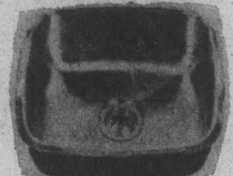
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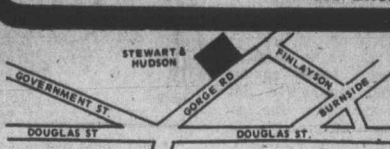
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Happy new year?

A BETTER YEAR AHEAD in labor contract bargaining? Perhaps, but 1976 will be a busy one, and from what is happening currently a little cynicism on prospects for the immediate future might be excusable.

The forest industry situation in B.C. is a case in point, with IWA membership going against leadership recommendations for acceptance of the Hutcheon mediation report.

In the extreme is the construction industry dispute in Alberta where the Ironworkers Union has set what must be a record in wage demands: an unbelievable 89 per cent increase on hourly wages which already are beyond \$8 and in one classification nearly \$9.

Across the rest of the country it's been and is being a troublesome time in work contract bargaining with strikes and lockouts undermining the economy to the point where there is beginning to be a change in thinking of a recovery being made in the year to come.

From a Financial Times survey on work contracts expiring in major industries in 1976, some heavy going is in store: 260 bargaining sessions had already been booked by the end of April this year. And while this does not compare with the 480 for all of 1975, or the 385 that might make up a normal year, many unions opted for short-term agreements this year and last, and "thus, next year's total will be unduly inflated."

Also, if 1974's experience is repeated, and it would appear this will be the case, 60 or 65 unions will fail to ratify new contracts by November and December this year, and negotiations will spill over into the new year.

The survey lists 10 major industries involving 189,000 workers in which working agreements run out next year: auto assembly, retail food, utilities, meat-packing, mining, steel fabrication, aluminum, shipbuilding, garment manufacturing and auto parts.

One of the most important indicators of how wage settlements will fall during 1976 will be settlements due by early summer in the food retailing and meat-packing industries. Workers in both groups tested the bargaining power of their employers in 1974 and won. If they repeat in 1976, their success could raise the hopes of other workers arriving later at the bargaining table; the 57,000 auto assembly line people, for example, who have a September 14 contract settlement deadline.

Canada Packers Ltd., Swift Canadian Co. Ltd., both of Toronto, Burns Foods Ltd. of Calgary, and Intercontinental Packers Ltd. of Saskatoon all have agreements with the Canadian Food and Allied Workers that expire on May 31.

The last time around, Canada Packers produced a 26-month agreement worth 33 per cent more base-pay for its 5,500 production employees after the company closed its Alberta operations in defence of a strike threat there by 1,000 workers.

The same union will be negotiating during 1976 on behalf of large numbers of retail food industry employees. Canada Safeway Ltd. of Winnipeg, Dominion Stores Ltd., and the Great Atlantic and Pacific Co. of Canada Ltd., both of Toronto, and Steinberg's Ltd. of Montreal are among the major chains that will be affected during June and July.

A better year ahead? Don't hold your breath.

Signs of change

THE COMPUTERS ARE COMING—in the supermarkets. The installation of automated checkout systems is going ahead faster in the United States than in Canada, where it has barely begun. But more and more the signs of the approach of the electronic checker are being seen. The signs are those little patches of light-and-dark, slender-and-wide bars and numbers to be found now on many jars and cans and packages.

The patches are Canadian Grocery Products Code markings. In days to come they will be scanned by a machine as a shopper's purchases go through the automated checkout. The information they contain will cause the supermarket's computer to show the customer and the clerk the price on a screen and to print it on his bill, with other information. Checking out will be a faster process, with fewer mistakes, according to tests. Because of increased sales per counter and fewer errors, and because of savings in inventory control when the computers keep track of all the inflow and outflow, the supermarkets will be able to operate more economically, or so it is hoped.

But another of the savings will be — unless a change is made before the systems are in wide use — the elimination of marking prices by hand on individual items. The prices will still be shown on the shelves. But everyone who shops in supermarkets has seen shelf labels missing, or in the wrong place, or even apparently changed around by some mischief-maker, perhaps the one who takes the frozen broccoli and leaves it among the dried peas.

Possibly the shelf-labelling can be made fool-proof. But still many shoppers want to be able to make comparisons between or among products which may not be adjacent on the shelves. And many want to be able to keep prices in mind for comparison with the bill.

A suggestion is that the customers should mark the prices themselves with grease pencils. But this would hardly be satisfactory, particularly for those who have to be most careful and selective. It may be that the likelihood of losing business will be enough to keep the prices on the goods. If not, consumers' affairs departments should have something to think about.

Spare a few hundred million in foreign aid, M'sieur. . . ?



Rapid deterioration

Pierre Trudeau and inflation

By LUBOR J. ZINK from Ottawa

Since he took office as prime minister, Pierre Elliott Trudeau has accumulated an unbroken record of broken pledges to curb inflation.

In 1969 he said: "We just don't have any choice but to fight inflation, fight it fiercely."

In the 1974 election campaign Trudeau promised to "wrestle inflation to the ground" if returned to office with a majority.

In between he had made a whole series of verbal assaults on inflation and at one point declared it licked.

In reality Trudeau had done nothing to combat inflation. His tripling of government spending and money-printing has fed its flames and his pooh poohing of the seriousness of the problem during last year's election campaign amounted to economic sabotage, for it prevented crystallization of national consensus on mandatory price-income controls.

living in the world, and it's taken for granted that natural resources (which Britain and most of the other industrial countries must import) can sustain that position for generations to come.

Those who hold this comforting view may be shocked to hear from reputable research organizations (for example the Hudson Institute in the United States and our own Economic Council that they are clinging to an illusion.

It is still true that in per capita resources Canada leads the industrial countries of the Western World. But in translation of that natural wealth into marketable commodities at competitive prices, we have been losing ground at an alarming and accelerating rate in the past decade.

Prices reflect costs and our costs, particularly labor costs, have been outstripping productivity. And it's productivity that ultimately determines the standard of living. Higher pay cheques without correspondingly higher productivity (which now depends on sophisticated technology and large production runs together with high skills and morale of the labor force) only debase currency and inevitably lower the general living standard.

Available figures show that Canada has already slipped from second to eighth place on the list of the most prosperous nations despite the continued large sales of natural resources. Trudeau's doing nothing stance, which drew so much voting support in the last federal election, guarantees further and more rapid deterioration.

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Guest editorial

A call for leadership

By DR. EDGAR S. EFRAT
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ary" party won the last provincial election.

The relationship between B.C. provincial parties and their federal counterparts is more tenuous than functional; they are willing to admit. However, a comparison between federal and provincial election results will bear this out eloquently.

Should our provincial politicians in opposition wish to become statesmen, they must forgo their individual messianic complexes and realign themselves into the two camps of the Westminster tradition. Some may find themselves on the socialist side, others will discover that they fit more or less comfortably under the umbrella of a free-enterprise party. The logical

way — which for expediency's sake politicians seldom walk — is to abandon the present federal party labels, all of which are by and large meaningless in British Columbia, and form the much talked-about United Party, or by any other name gather the parliamentary opposition together. Some individual party leaders or aspirants may think that they would in the process diminish their chances to the premiership, or even to the leadership of the opposition — chances which are slim in most instances in any case.

The plea — look at Alberta Premier Lougheed and his Conservatives, they rose from no parliamentary seats to an overwhelming majority — is relevant to British Columbia because his success was based on his ability to unite the opposition. In British Columbia at this time, there is no such leader in sight, yet somewhere there must be one, and he is needed. Now.

Good Samaritans

From The Ottawa Journal

It is a grim fact that many have been and are destined to be witnesses of serious automobile accidents. If there is a chance to help the victim, no one should hesitate to do so. It is not true that, in every case, the first responsibility of the bystander is to call the police. Pulling a victim from the flames, staunching blood or removing a crushing weight are actions which sometimes should come first, as the Good Samaritan uses his common sense to save a life. But calling the police should take second place only to such urgent necessities.

Because of publicity arising from U.S. cases, many Canadians have formed the impression that helping victims of accidents is legally dangerous, that bystanders may incur liability if they touch victims who may then sue later if they feel that their initial care on the site of the accident was unsatisfactory. It is true that doctors or nurses, by helping on the scene of an accident, take professional responsibility for the case if they intervene before the arrival of an ambulance, a risk that many are still willing to take. But the ordinary citizen

performing ordinary acts of rescue work and kindness is not put in such a position by the law.

In fact the Canadian courts put the Good Samaritan, as he is called in legal jargon, in a very good position, assuming that he has gone out of his way to help his fellow citizen. He is protected and encouraged by the law in his acts of charity.

Where any blame can be assigned by the courts, it is directed against the one who has caused the accident by careless driving or traffic law violation. The witness of an accident who himself suffers injury as he comes to help is able to sue for damages against the person originally responsible.

The popular notion that it is safer not to help, not to get involved, appeals to a selfish instinct but cannot be said to be sanctioned by Canadian law. Since accidents are such a frequent occurrence, citizens should be prepared to overcome their selfish fears and their tendency to freeze with horror. These are the occasions on which their fellow citizens need them most of all.

Washington Calling

Harm to the intelligence system

By MARQUIS CHILDS

Sooner or later one of those game companies will come out with a CIA game. Land on a Castro assassination plot and you advance 10 squares to Senate inquiry and another shake of the dice. With one revelation after another through the sieve of Washington leaks, it has all come to sound like a piece of unreal gamesmanship. It is in fact a profoundly serious business with a future deal at stake for the future of the nation.

Only partly surfaced thus far, the fear in the executive branch is that the intelligence apparatus is being destroyed. And this concern relates particularly to the interlock with intelligence operations in friendly countries.

We are just not getting reports — Britain is an example — that might be traced back to a source, says an official with responsibility for intelligence outside the CIA. The fear is that within a week the source would be named in newspaper stories and that would be the end of a channel of information.

Our opposite numbers abroad, says this same official, simply cannot understand what is happening when

they see the American intelligence system apparently being torn to ribbons. They ask what it means about the stability of government in Washington and the future of an apparatus that more than any other is looked to for a careful appraisal of the power structure between East and West.

The British example is only one since other allied and friendly powers are beginning to apply cautionary restraints in dealing with U.S. intelligence authorities.

At the same time the committee of inquiry headed by Sen. Frank Church is proceeding with closed door hearings through the August recess. With a professional staff of 70, including former CIA executives, former ambassadors, FBI agents and others with a direct connection with intelligence gathering at home and abroad, the committee is engaged in a thorough review of the entire operation.

Thus far not a single leak has come from the committee on which Democrats and Republicans are working in close co-operation. The same can-

not be said for the Rockefeller commission which, concluded by shoving off on the Senate the whole assassination allegation. It is this that currently absorbs the Church committee.

The flood of leaks from a variety of sources has generated an atmosphere of suspicion and distrust. The motivation behind those leaks is one of the dubious elements. Politics, and the politics of revenge, is surely one motive.

Competitive reporting by the media, giving the old CIA one more lump, is another factor. The White House is suspected among those with knowledge of the whole business of some of the leaks, the motivation being to discredit earlier administrations.

President Ford said not long ago that the CIA was in serious danger of being crippled. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has said privately it has already been crippled.

In the opinion of this observer, revelation of the crimes of the intelligence agencies in violation of the guarantees of the Constitution must run its course. But out of the responsible inquiry of the Senate committee, with its broad writ of authority, should come acceptance of a plan for oversight of a CIA and an FBI purged of past abuses.

While it may be too early for such a plan, Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D., Wis., joined by 14 other senators, Republicans and Democrats, called for legislative action by March 1, 1976. In a statement when he put forward his proposal he said:

"There can be no question that America needs an efficient and productive intelligence apparatus. The nature of the work requires secrecy and non-partisanship. But these requirements, in turn, demand that the agen-

cies involved adhere to constitutional and legal guidelines; for only then can the agencies avoid the controversy which has recently enveloped them."

That is eminent good sense. It is well to recall Richard Nixon's flight from the presidency of just a year ago. With some of the abuses built into the system, particularly by the FBI, he might have chosen to defy the edict of Congress and the country and stay in power. Fortunately he resigned.

On the other side of the world, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi chose to destroy India's fragile democracy rather than yield to the processes of the law. Retaining her power by overriding every right of a free people, she has shown the world a fearful example of the corruption of power.

We cannot be too complacent, given the glaring abuses coming to light, yet hopefully we shall survive the current ordeal.

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"If they could just make the price as mild as the car."

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Gen. William Booth, founder of the Salvation Army, died 63 years ago today — in 1912 — after a lifetime of Christian work among the poorest and most degraded people in Britain. Gen. Booth and his helpers worked to bring Christianity into places which the regular churches could scarcely touch. The "Army" in spite of opposition to its beginnings, later met with sustained success and spread throughout the world.

1833—Benjamin Harrison, 23rd president of the United States, was born.

1914—The Germans entered Brussels during the First World War.

1932—The Imperial Economic Conference ended at Ottawa.

1944—Maj. D. V. Currie of the South Alberta Regiment earned the Victoria Cross in France.

1953—The Soviet Union announced it had tested a hydrogen bomb.

Will Central Saanich lower water table of peninsula?

I am following with interest articles in your newspaper informing us of Central Saanich's efforts to acquire water

without resort to joining the Greater Victoria Water Board. However, I am rather con-

cerned about the effect such deep wells, producing such enormous volumes of water, enough to supply the needs of

a growing community, might have on the Saanich Peninsula water table.

I know for a fact of wells running dry because a neighbor dug a deeper one. Is this not a possibility under the scheme to dig thousand feet wells?

Apart from private wells there are several recreational lakes on the peninsula which derive water from underground springs. Prospect Lake would not function without its underground supply, and I imagine the same applies to Elk and Beaver Lakes. It would be disastrous if they lost their source of water.

In nature, there are always interacting communities, and the water table now is much lower than it was when the peninsula was first farmed, how much lower can it become without causing problems.

After all, deep wells are not the only solution to Central Saanich's search for water, there is plenty available from the same source the rest of us has contributed to, namely Sooke Lake.

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Air Canada accused of inferior service

According to press and TV reports, Air Canada has this year suffered an operating loss of \$9.5 million and is planning to reduce weekend fares and excursion rates and cutback on services.

To anyone travelling Air Canada recently it comes as no surprise.

Three years ago I travelled from Victoria to the Atlantic via Air Canada and apart from a two-and-a-half-hour delay owing to mechanical trouble on taking off from Toronto, I had very little to complain about.

Schedules were maintained, meals were good and served promptly, services were cheerfully rendered and the stewardesses and crew appeared interested in the welfare and comfort of the passengers.

This year my wife and I travelled from Victoria to Ndola in Zambia. Air Canada Victoria to London, thence British Airways to Lusaka and (then) Zambian Airways, Ndola-Lusaka-Malta to London, thence Air Canada, London, Toronto, Vancouver, Victoria.

On our outbound journey Air Canada was late taking off from Vancouver and late taking off from Winnipeg. About an hour out of Winnipeg one of the motors developed trouble and it was necessary to rest it and detour to Toronto and transfer to another plane.

We left Toronto at 2:59 a.m. and arrived at Heathrow at 4 p.m. — six hours late. No pillows or blankets for the crossing, and all we had to eat on the second day was a Continental breakfast. The crew were tired and sleepy and the service suffered accordingly.

During our flight we were entertained by a French film — something about "Holiday" at \$2.50 a headset no less. We were rather taken aback at being offered the same show on our return from London to Toronto — and can you believe it — the very same menu from Toronto to Vancouver. Those not wishing to suffer a third

exposure were penalized by sitting with drawn window blinds and lights turned off.

We had taken off from Heathrow at 1 p.m. Lunch was not served until 3 p.m. as the stewardesses were busy in the intervening two hours pushing the sale of liquor, cigarettes and boutique items.

On both Zambian and British Airways planes there was a gratuity of candy, gum and cold drinks. Not at all necessary, but a very nice gesture. And at meal times the girls came back and en-

quired if all was satisfactory and offered a refill of tea or coffee.

Not so on Air Canada. When I asked for a refill of coffee I was brought some coffee in a paper cup.

I was amazed at how the service had deteriorated from my experience of three years previous.

I am not looking forward to cheaper rates on Air Canada but to better service on a better qualified carrier.

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Tories 'vacillators' over bilingualism

This is a copy of a letter sent to Donald Munro, Progressive-Conservative MP for Esquimalt-Saanich.

The first thing I want to tell you is that I have repudiated the Conservative party, and despite them for what they are, vacillators. Your presentation on Channel 10, on Thursday evening last, confirms this conviction.

Of all the injustices perpetrated on the English-speaking majority by Trudeau and his disciples from Quebec, bilingualism ranks as number one.

Recalling the previous week's televised interview, this subject was introduced by Mr. Makin from an invalid hypothesis, and it is fortunate that viewers were able to telephone and correct him.

It is well to note here, that the Official Languages Act, having been legislated, and put into force, was subsequently challenged in the courts.

It is also important to note that the Trudeau government



Munro

used every conceivable legal device to prevent the trial, which was eventually scheduled to be heard some three years later, incidentally, at

the time of a new Liberal appointment to the supreme court, which appointment in itself, cast considerable doubt on the integrity of Trudeau.

The legislation being upheld, the concept of being a Canadian, regardless of the differences in ethnic origin, whether British or French, equal with one another, without any preferential treatment to any component of the nation, was destroyed, and a dual French-English Canada was established.

History shows that the leaders of Quebec were never at any time interested in national unity, nor bilingualism, nor did they wish Quebec to be merged in a Canadian nation.

They stressed that Quebec's integrity must be preserved, in order that French-Canadians remain French. Accordingly, we have the Francophones in Ottawa repudiating the Quebec leaders, and vice-versa. So much for history and minority rule.

Thereafter, the Liberal Francophones in Ottawa used every device to subvert and restructure the civil service, giving priority to Francophones at the exclusion of Anglophones, regardless of necessity or merit, so that in the long run, if it is not the case already, French will be the dominant language, as it is now in Canadian embassies.

Inasmuch as Quebec is presently completely autonomous, having legislated its own income tax laws, social security programs, pension plan, and language law, all involving a major bureaucracy, at the exclusion of one million Anglophones resident in the province, then the excessive enrolment, regardless of necessity and at great expense in Ottawa, can only and positively stress dominance.

There is no doubt, that Bill 22 repudiates bilingualism. You have said that it is unconstitutional, yet no one in your party deemed it necessary to challenge its validity.

It remains for a concerned leader of the Quebec Protestant School Board, to do so. Nevertheless, in point of law, and in fact, both Bill 22, and the OLA are unconstitutional.

To conclude, you have no right to restrict the discussion on bilingualism, as you tried to do. After making excuse after excuse for parliament, you committed the unforgivable sin of subverting your own tongue, by publicly admitting that to be heard in the House, you, being bilingual, must speak in the French tongue.

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Japanese terrorists fanatically dedicated

By DENIS WARNER, from Canberra

The effectiveness of the Japanese Red Army in the recent Kuala Lumpur operation is a reminder that despite significant Japanese police successes in arresting members of the organization, the Red Army, the ideas that motivate it and its capacity to act effectively and internationally are still very much alive.

The massacre at Lod airport in May 1972 which left 26 dead and 80 wounded, the July 1973 hijacking of a Japan Air Line Boeing 747, the attack on the Shell refinery in Singapore in February 1974 and the seizure of the French ambassador in The Hague last September all reflect the success with which the Red Army has been able to create an international network of terrorism, capable of taking action anywhere in the non-communist world.

Tightly controlled by a tough and ruthless central committee, the Red Army is an elitist group of terrorists. According to the Japanese police, the army at its peak about four years ago had a maximum strength of only about 300.

In 1972 it conducted a heavy purge of "deviants" and 14 of its members were tortured and then strangled in the mountains north of Tokyo for offenses that included such acts as participation in boy-girl relationships.

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As the conductors of People's Courts in communist countries have demonstrated so successfully, nothing is more important to a revolutionary or terrorist organization than to identify its members with blood taking, and in this the Red Army was no exception. After the torturing had stopped, two young brothers killed their older brother and a wife helped to kill her husband.

The Japanese believe that this series of murders and the widespread police search and arrests which followed forced the Red Army to become an international rather than a domestic organization.

In fact, however, the Red Army's move to the international field predates the purges. As early as the beginning of 1971, a delegation from the Palestinian Popular Liberation Front visited Japan and appealed to the Red Army to co-ordinate their activities.

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The first joint operation with the PLO took place at Lod (the Tel Aviv airport), followed by the attack on the Singapore refinery.

The Red Army, which is interested in the entire world as a stage for its operations, apparently found the PLO too narrow in its goals, and from the Middle East it spread its activities to Europe, with headquarters in Paris. There it planned to kidnap Japanese ambassadors in Europe and the heads of leading Japa-

nese firms as hostages for the release of imprisoned Japanese Red Army men.

With the assistance of Japanese police, however, the French police got quickly on the trail of the Red Army and nine members were expelled about the middle of last year.

Among those working for the Red Army, the French police learned, were a university professor renowned for his studies of 18th century French intellectual history and a bilingual salesgirl working for the Paris branch of Japan's oldest department store.

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"Far from being dead, the Red Army, despite past failures, continues to attract gifted people to participate in dangerous acts," said the Tokyo Mainichi. The Asahi Evening News added that the Red Army was born of neglect of education in postwar years and a recent situation in which Japanese society could offer nothing for which its youth could work with enthusiasm.

After the plot to kidnap Japanese ambassadors in Europe was uncovered, the Red Army had to look for fresh fields to pursue its plan for bringing about the release of its members detained in Tokyo. Europe had become too hot for safety. In half a dozen countries, police had the addresses of Red Army activists who were preparing to take part in the co-ordinated uprising.

The Kuala Lumpur attack is notably less dramatic than the original plan, but its objective was the same: to bring about the release of the Red Army members imprisoned in 1972.

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Though there is considerable concern in world capitals about the increase in world terrorism reflected by the activities of the Red Army, the problem of proscribing terrorist operations has been made much more complex by the willingness of many countries to accept the legitimacy of terrorist organizations, such as the PLO.

If Yasser Arafat can address a cheering UN with a gun on his hip and countries like Libya are willing to provide substantial sums to assist the PLO, how does the world draw the line between legitimacy and illegitimacy in terrorist organizations, especially when the two often work as allies?

Kozo Okamoto, the single terrorist survivor of the Lod massacre, said at his trial that the attack was carried out in collaboration with the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and that it was all part of the plan to create the world Red Army, which would implement world revolution.

We are still a long way from that stage, but the boost to the Red Army's morale by the release of its prisoners from Tokyo will certainly rekindle the revolutionary fires among these dangerous men and women.

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Death penalty issue matter of conscience

This is an open letter to Solicitor-General Warren Allmand.

You asked on television the other day for "reasons" rather than "public opinion polls" in the matter of the death penalty. Will you join me in an exercise of reasoning?

First of all, all those of us who are endowed with a conscience have problems that must be faced during our lives. One of them is how to deal with those who are devoid of conscience, among whom are the perpetrators of premeditated murder.

The law insists that we take notice of such murders. With this, I think, you will agree. To take no notice of them would lead to bedlam.

Having taken notice of such murderers, we must do something about them. There are three things we can do; we can give them a period in jail and then release them; we can keep them in custody until they die; or we can eliminate them. Each of these carries the problem of conscience.

In the first case, if we release them after a period of incarceration, any subsequent violent act by that person must be on our conscience. You, personally, must bear your share of the blame for any death or injury resulting from such a release. It must be on your conscience for the rest of your life.

If we keep them in custody until they die, we are not saving them from death. Everyone must die.

Those of us who are outside the prison walls are able to contemplate the horrid manner of our going more or less stoically because we have, in the meantime, some anticipation of happiness.

This is not so for the criminal who is put

in jail for life. He has nothing to look forward to but death and you, personally, would have on your conscience for all time that you are torturing this being. Torture is, by all odds, worse than killing.

If your argument is, "Where there's life, there's hope," my answer would be that the criminal has some hope of escaping. If this is so, you are not doing your job because escape should be impossible. If escape is possible, then this must be on your conscience.

The only other recourse, then, is to eliminate, as humanely as possible, the criminal killer. This also must be on your conscience but, as you can see, there is no escape from conscience no matter which step is taken, for those of us who possess a conscience. The only thing we can say, if this latter course is to be followed, is that it is less horrible to eliminate a criminal killer than it was for that criminal killer to eliminate an innocent person.

We must realize in this matter that we, persons with a conscience, are dealing with persons without conscience. There is no more hope of rehabilitating a conscienceless person than there is of teaching a gorilla philosophy. Conscience is incomprehensible to such a person.

At this point you may say, "But there are other acts, besides premeditated murder, such as selling dope to children, which demonstrate an absence of conscience." To this, I would reply, "Now you are beginning to get the idea."

Sometimes a man must act like a man. — T. M. SHERWOOD,
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More strikes but fewer workers involved

By WARREN CARAGATA
Colonist Reporter

Appearances to the contrary, everyone in B.C. is not on strike.

Although there were more strikes last month than in July, 1974, fewer workers were involved and fewer days of work were lost.

According to provincial labor department figures, there were 46 work stoppages last month, involving slightly more than 28,000 workers and costing 258,233 lost man-days of production.

In July last year, there were only 19 disputes, but 44,410 workers were out for a

man-days-lost figure of 280,524.

The two largest strikes in July were the walkouts by the two pulp unions on July 16, shutting down all 20 provincial pulp mills and putting about 13,000 workers on the picket line, and the July 25 strike by 7,000 members of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union against the B.C. Fisheries Association.

In addition, the strike by about 1,800 employees of the Insurance Corporation of B.C. continues. That strike started May 20.

However, 1975 is a tough year for labor negotiations in the province and while actual strike figures show a decline there are numerous disputes where stoppages have been threatened.

A strike by about 35,000 members of the International Woodworkers of America remains a possibility.

And a shutdown of many supermarkets and most large bakeries in the Lower Mainland and Vancouver Island was averted only by the appointment by Labor Minister William King in mid-July of an industrial inquiry commissioner. That report is yet to be prepared.

Last month, about 2,500 members of the Health Sciences Association were threatening strike action in

about 15 B.C. hospitals but that dispute has been settled.

Victoria police negotiations are still making news after the city's refusal to accept a settlement package ratified by the police union and the city police commission.

And now, the city local of the International Fire Fighters Association is openly discussing the likelihood of a strike to back demands for wage parity with firefighters in Vancouver. The firemen have endorsed a strike vote but notice has not yet been served.

But behind the headlines and discussions of possible shutdowns on many fronts, longer term statistics from the labor department show that the first six months of 1975 have been comparatively quiet in the labor-management field.

In the first half of last year, 1,886,977 man-days were lost through 87 strikes and lock-outs.

In the comparable period this year, there were 87 disputes with 375,380 man-days lost.

However, in 1974, members of building trades unions were on the picket line in that period and that dispute accounted for 1,485,118 lost man-days.

In the first six months of 1973, there were 202,352 lost days and in that same period

the year before 1,390,817 man-days were lost in 64 disputes involving 86,050 workers — three fewer disputes than in 1973 but involving about 58,000 more workers.

B.C. Labor Federation president George Johnston said in a recent Colonist interview that 1975 is a "particularly heavy year" in provincial labor relations.

That, he said, is attributable to two factors — inflation and the leadership of the B.C. Employers Council of B.C., an association of 60 of the province's major corporations which is headed by former Conservative postmaster-general William Hamilton.

Johnston said that B.C. employers, taking the lead from the council, have decided this is the year to "take on the trade union movement."

The companies are trying to inhibit effectiveness of the unions in the province, they are inviting confrontation and are prepared to sit through strikes to accomplish their goal, he said.

The trade union movement in B.C. is one of the strongest and most militant on the continent, evidenced by at least two things.

A higher proportion — about 44 per cent — of the labor force in the B.C. is unionized than in any Canadian province. The Canadian average of organized em-

ployees in 1973, as a percentage of all paid workers, was only 29 per cent.

In addition, the annual average hourly wage increase in B.C. has risen at an average nine per cent a year since 1969, compared with the Canadian average of 10 per cent and the United States average of seven per cent.

Johnston said the federation is one of the most effective labor centrals in North America, co-ordinating activities of affiliates and getting involved to a major degree in collective bargaining.

"The fed" has succeeded in achieving what Johnston called a "high degree of sanctity of the picket line" — meaning that federation affiliates, and Canadian and independent unions that do not belong, can expect other trade unionists to honor their lines.

A 1974 provincial labor de-

partment sample of negotiated working conditions in B.C. showed that about 49 per cent of the contracts examined contained at least some provision to allow employees to refuse to cross a picket line or handle goods that have been declared "hot."

"The fed's" hot-listing has been called "labor's H-bomb" by one union leader and Johnston said it is used sparingly but has, in many cases, forced a settlement.

A "hot" declaration urges other union members to refuse to handle or process any goods or services from a company which has the hot edit applied against it.

Johnston said in the present system of "greed," workers are the least guilty and have the hardest time in getting their share of the available wealth.

According to figures pub-

lished by Statistics Canada, industry selling prices in 1974 increased 19.8 per cent while wage costs per unit of output jumped 12.1 per cent.

A report from the Canadian Labor Congress said that in 1974 profits per unit of output rose by more than 30 per cent.

Bridge slowing down?

The sight of Johnson Street Bridge slowly rising before the eyes of rush-hour motorists may soon be a thing of the past.

If Victoria city council endorses a recommendation from its public works committee, starting Oct. 1, the bridge will not be raised from 7 to 9 a.m. and from 4 to 6 p.m.

The committee made its recommendation Tuesday after considering a report from city manager James Bramley.

Bramley not only proposed that the bridge remain in a down-position during rush hour traffic, but also urged that staffing of the bridge be reduced from 168 to 79 hours a week.

Rather than staffing the bridge 24 hours a day, an operator would be on duty from 6 a.m. to midnight on weekdays and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekends and holidays.

Twenty-four hour notice would have to be given in requests for bridge openings during off-hours and the firm making the request would have to pay the cost, with a minimum of four hours for each callout.

Magazine still going out

The president of Monk Office Supply on Victoria said Tuesday he will continue distributing Modern Secretary magazine despite objections of the B.C. Human Rights Commission.

Ron McKenzie said his office has been deluged with calls and letters since the commission's request that the company stop sending the magazine to government offices was made public.

Most of the calls and letters have supported distribution of the monthly magazine, saying people have the right to read what they want, he said.

"I think that 95 per cent of the people who've been reading the magazine would be most upset if they thought they couldn't read it anymore," McKenzie said.

Monk sends out about 800 copies of the free magazine each month, nearly 250 of them to government offices. Most of those sent to government offices go to people who didn't ask to receive the magazine.

The commission called the magazine patronizing and demeaning, not reflecting "the capabilities and intelligence of women and as such contrary to the spirit of the Human Rights Code."

Magazine editor Marie Stillkind of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. has written commission chairman Remi De Roo, Roman Catholic bishop of Victoria, asking that specific faults of the magazine be pointed out so they can be changed.

"We try very hard to make this a magazine of interest to intelligent women," she said.

Good engines beat hazards

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency said it does not believe the catalytic converter presents a fire hazard for cars or vegetation as long as the car's engine is maintained properly. It said, however, that an engine which is not working properly could heat the converter — the tailpipe device which has come into widespread use with 1975 model cars — to as high as 1,200 degrees Fahrenheit. In that case there could be a fire problem.

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Charge laid in bank holdup bid

A young man has been charged in the March 10 attempted holdup at the Bank of Nova Scotia, 2659 Douglas, Victoria.

John Paul McLarty, 21, was apprehended over the weekend by RCMP in Chetwynd and escorted to Victoria by provincial deputy sheriffs Monday.

He appeared before Judge F. S. Green in Victoria Provincial Court Tuesday on a charge of attempted robbery and elected trial by a judge and jury. The case was set over to today for a date of preliminary hearing.

On March 10 a note was passed to a teller which said "there is a bomb in bag on table. Give me all your cash or I'll detonate the same."

When the teller went to inform the bank manager, a man fled.



Leaf and flower combine for Tories

The B.C. Progressive Conservative party has combined the maple leaf with the dogwood flower for its new party emblem.

The new emblem retains the pattern used by the national party but with the maple leaf overlaying the dogwood flower.

On either side are the party's initials in blue.

Provincial Conservative leader Scott Wallace said Tuesday the new emblem "signifies the strength in unity of the federal wing of the party with its provincial counterpart."

Mainland need: 70,000 housing units

The Rental Housing Council of B.C. warned Premier Barrett Tuesday that it will cost more than \$6 billion to solve the province's housing problems over the next five years.

The statement was made in an open letter to the premier and to the Rent Review Commission meeting in Vancouver.

And, said the commission, that price tag is too high for any government to meet from general revenues.

"Even if the government builds half the new houses needed it would be taking on a capital risk of the \$3 or \$4 million, plus \$186 million of new operating subsidies by 1980, and an operating subsidy rate swollen to at least \$30 or \$60 million annually," the open letter states.

It is estimated that, at a minimum, the Lower Mainland requires 70,000 new housing units now in order to meet demand.

"In our view no government, federal, provincial or

municipal, can hope to substitute for the private sector in terms of the capital required," the letter states. "Nor in terms of risk taking, the productivity and the follow up management required to provide the standard of housing to which British Columbians have become accustomed" can the government compete with the private sector.

The letter goes on to state that, no matter what share the provincial government decides to take, the contribution of the private sector should not be ignored.

As incentives to the private sector of the development and construction industry, the council suggests an immediate reduction in high interest rates on mortgages with the savings passed on to tenants in rental units. It further suggests that negotiations be opened with the federal government to provide a bond issue with tax-free interest at six per cent and re-lending of

the money at seven or 7½ per cent to build rental housing.

The council claims the system is widely used in the U.S.A.

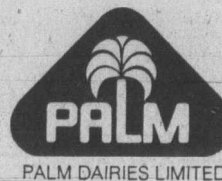
As a second incentive the council asks the provincial government to "encourage and if necessary require municipalities to rezone decaying areas of municipalities for higher density."

A third request to the government calls for a phasing out of rent controls over a two or three year period to "minimize the impact of rent increases on those who can least afford them." The council claims that provincial rent controls and over-protection of bad tenants are "major disincentives to the private sector."

Simultaneously with de-control, the council wants it possible for tenants on low incomes to be provided with higher government subsidies in the form of renter's grants to soften the blow. "These grants should be at least equal to the homeowner's grant for those who are unable to pay an economic rent," the letter states.

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Cadet leader

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Dead man named by police

Victoria city police have released the name of a man found dead Monday morning at the foot of Discovery on Oliver Equipment and Supply property.

He was identified as 53-year-old Alexander Repay of no fixed address.

His badly decomposed body was found by Rene Roy, a welder with the gravel firm, in an empty 1,000-gallon fuel tank.

Police said the body had been there for some time and that foul play is not suspected.

The drums are filled with concrete and used as anchors for barges and there were a number of empty ones lying in the area where the body was discovered. The drums are approximately five feet in diameter and 12 feet long.

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Victoria expert's reaction:

Martial arts aid ban staggering

By JON FERRY

Colonist Reporter

Guns, knives, sticks and stones can break your bones — it all depends on who's using them.

That's the view of Victoria expert Lindon Bateson who says he's "dumbfounded" by the new federal ban imposed on a commonly used martial arts training aid called the nunchaku.

The nunchaku — two sticks, clubs, pipes or rods connected by a rope, cord, wire or chain — is one of four such devices that Justice Minister Otto Lang has decided to add to the list of weapons prohibited in Canada on Sept. 8.

The other "weapons" are:

● The shuriken — a hard, non-flexible plate with three or more radiating points, designed to be thrown.

● The manrikigusari — a length of rope, cord, wire or chain fastened at each end to a handgrip and normally used in a twirling, swinging motion.

● The spike — a ring with blades or other sharp objects projecting.

Placing them in the prohibited category

means the four weapons may not be possessed or traded in any circumstance.

It is an offence to buy, sell, barter, give, lend, transfer or deliver such a weapon.

And it is this total ban that has left Bateson "totally confused" — at least as far as the nunchaku goes.

He'll concede it's a good idea, at least in principle, to restrict the use of this "weapon" to bona fide martial arts instruction by placing it under the "restricted" weapon category (meaning it would have to be registered with the RCMP).

But a total prohibition — never.

The nunchaku is a training aid Bateson employs all the time at his Yates Street school. Right now he has about \$140 worth of the "weapons," with rubber and wooden sticks, and estimates he's sold some 100 pairs in about five years.

"What is this prohibition?" Bateson asks angrily. "Why don't they spend more time on dope?"

He points out that the weapon is "absolutely useless" in untrained hands. A broken beer glass, a pool cue could be as lethal.

On the other hand a martial arts expert can inflict ripping damage with his hands or feet, Bateson notes: "What are you doing to do — ban legs?"

Why has the government singled out these four weapons and none of the other swords and staves used regularly in karate?

Bateson, says Bateson, control over the improper use of guns and knives would seem far more pressing.

Karate "weapons," like any other weapon can be "perfectly safe" in the right hands.

"It all stems down to one thing — mental attitude."

It appears that police in Vancouver and other big cities have discovered more and more young people carrying martial arts weapons for protection, for intimidation, or simply because it's the in-thing.

Ever since the Kung Fu TV series and the Bruce Lee movies, martial arts weapons have apparently become a fad among young people.

Police concern undoubtedly led to the restrictions announced Monday by the federal justice minister.

"The government has prohibited these

weapons because they are very dangerous and serve no good purpose," Lang said.

"I urge anyone who has such weapons to hand them over to the police before the order forbidding their possession comes into force."

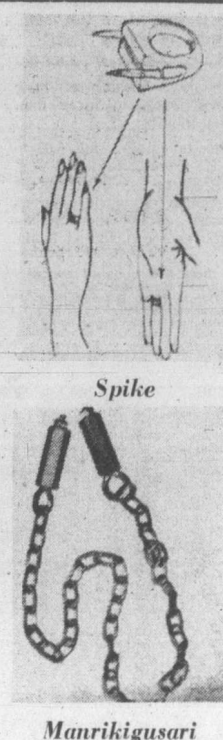
It is an offence under the Criminal Code to find a prohibited weapon and not deliver, and report it to the police, or to be the occupant of a motor vehicle which is carrying a prohibited weapon.

But Bateson thinks the government is "bulldozing right into the middle of a problem" instead of tackling it in a thoughtful manner.

He points out that in England government-controlled boards have been set up to ensure there are no fly-by-night teachers and that there is reputable instruction.

Bateson thinks the new ban shows the government is "picking on the minority" and he is going to discuss it with his students to see if he should take the matter further.

Meanwhile an RCMP spokesman in Victoria said he was not aware of any problems with these martial arts weapons on Vancouver Island.



Nunchaku

Shuriken

Spike

Manrikigusari

Mall plans near climax

After more than five years of bickering with Victoria city council over a proposed downtown shopping mall, developer Jack Lacterman says he's fed up.

Unless he gets a building permit by the end of this month, he will scrap the project, Lacterman told a meeting

Tuesday of the city's land-use planning committee.

The committee assured him that matters would finally be straightened out and that council will discuss the proposal as soon as possible.

Since 1969, Lacterman has submitted three different proposals to the city for the development of a vacant piece of land adjacent to Mac's parking lot in the 700-Block Yates.

Mac's parking lot is owned by the city and will eventually become a small pedestrian mall connecting Yates with Johnson.

Each of Lacterman's proposals was altered several times to comply with wishes expressed either by individual aldermen, the whole council, the Advisory Planning Commission or the Advisory Design Panel.

Last year, one of Lacterman's proposals was called a "bordello" by Ald. Michael Young.

The present proposal was accepted by the 1974 design panel but rejected by the 1975 panel.

Lacterman's first and second proposals contained provision for residential accommodation, but the third consists only of shops.

In an interview, Lacterman said building costs had more than doubled since the first proposal and there was no way of getting a sufficient return on suite rentals at today's cost of construction.

I have to ask \$5 rent per square-foot. I can't get that for suites, but I can get it for shops," he said.

Aldermen told him during the meeting that they were "very sympathetic," and that they would try to speed things up.

Ald. William Tindall said he will try to get a consensus from the design panel and the city's planning department on exactly what requirements Lacterman will have to meet.

Wallace sold on West

Canadian Press

Provincial Conservative leader Dr. Scott Wallace (Oak Bay) said Tuesday he will be supporting a candidate from western Canada for the leadership of the federal Conservative party.

He told a news conference it is time Canada had a national leader with awareness and dedication to western interests as well as an overview of the national situation.

Wallace said he didn't know how many candidates there would be from the West or who they will be, but he has ruled out the possibility of Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed seeking the leadership.

He said Lougheed did not make an appearance at a recent meeting of western Young Conservatives in Calgary and Wallace felt this was a clear indication that he had no federal ambitions.

A federal Conservative party leadership convention, to choose a successor to Robert Stanfield, has been set for Feb. 18-22, 1976, in Winnipeg.

Wallace also said that because of his travels around the province this summer he can't foresee either a majority New Democratic or Social Credit government after the next provincial election, which he expects in 1976.

"We may see a minority government after the next election if the present trend continues," he said.

Lea orders ferry probe

Highways Minister Graham Lea announced Monday he has appointed a team of experts to look into the operation of reaction ferries in the province.

The minister said in a news release the move stems from an accident July 2 at Cedarvale, 35 miles north of Terrace, when six people were rescued by helicopter from a ferry stranded in the Skeena River after a main cable support pulley broke.

There are nine small reaction ferries powered by river currents operating in B.C.



Old car at 1837 Fern

—John Bentley photo

'Despoliation' threat raised by residents

By HUBERT BEYER

Colonist Reporter

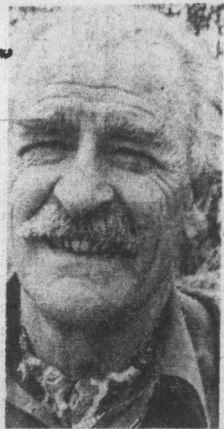
Blockbusting techniques and systematic "despoliation" are threatening one of Victoria's oldest residential neighborhoods, the "city's" zoning committee was told Tuesday.

Residents of the Begbie-Fern Street neighborhood have come under pressure from a developer to sell their single-family homes.

One of the houses slated for demolition is the home of former premier John Oliver, known as Honest John, at 1837 Fern.

Mayor Peter Pollen told the meeting that residents of the area were "really uptight."

He said they had been bombarded with rumors that the entire area would be rezoned



Sorensen

from single-family to multiple-dwelling.

They were told that the city would close the street and eliminate a small playground in the area, claims which were totally unsubstantiated.

H. H. Sorensen of 1837 Fern said in a letter to city council that one developer had allowed several houses he owned to become completely run down.

Old junked cars, he said, were stored in grounds of some houses, all of which would be worth restoring.

Some of the houses in question are owned by the de Macedo family, former owners of Aberdeen Hospital. Nobody in the family was available for comment Tuesday.

Nell de Macedo recently applied to city council for rezoning of several of his properties in the area from single-family to higher-density use, but was turned down.

Following rejection of his application, two of the houses were demolished.

Tenants of the former premier's residence were informed recently that they would have to vacate by Nov. 1. It is feared that the home will also be torn down.

Pollen told the meeting the developer's actions were "completely unacceptable, as far as I'm concerned."

He urged aldermen to make a policy statement as soon as possible that council had no intention whatsoever of rezoning any of the properties.

The mayor compared the situation with that in James Bay several years ago.

Since council introduced tough zoning regulations for that part of the city "things have stabilized," Pollen said.

Houses which would have been bulldozed but for the new regulations, now are being restored and upgraded, he said.

Sorensen said in an interview that he would like to see the Oliver residence restored and preserved.

Oliver was premier of B.C. from 1918 to 1927. He died in office.

Whales not eating yet

Mate for Haida may be in pool

By GRANIA LITWIN

Colonist Reporter

Four killer whales held captive in Pedder Bay by Sealand of the Pacific owner Bob Wright have been identified by a Nanaimo biologist as members of a small pod which travelled to Victoria from the west coast of Vancouver Island.

Dr. Mike Bigg, marine mammalogist at the Nanaimo Biological Station, said the whales were identified Tuesday after pictures were taken of their dorsal fins and their markings were analysed.

The entire pod consisted of six whales which had been seen frequently in Barkley Sound and occasionally came to Victoria waters.

The pod was captured late Saturday after entering Pedder Bay and a net was closed across the entrance.

By noon Sunday the two largest whales, a cow and young bull, were released and the remaining four were enclosed in a smaller net secured around them from shore to shore.

Wright holds two federal permits to capture four killer whales but the mammals must be between 11 and 16.5 feet in length before they can be taken. All four are being held until Wright determines their sex and size and decides which he wants to release.

In a telephone interview from Nanaimo Tuesday, Bigg explained he is in no way connected with the capture (which is a private enterprise) but travelled to Victoria this week to identify them.

Bigg is head of a killer whale survey which is trying to determine the number of killer whales around Vancouver Island and their movements.

According to the scientist, there are only three resident whale pods living in the waters from Race Rocks to Haro Strait, and in total they number about 50 animals.

He estimated that the whale population on the eastern coast of the island may total 100.

The fate of the four now in captivity is not yet known.

Wright said, although if one is a healthy female she will almost certainly join Sealand's performing killer whale, Haida, as a mate.

"As soon as we separate the whales into smaller areas we will take blood samples and skin scrapes to determine their sex and state of health," said Wright, who added he has orders from aquariums all over the world for whales.

"If an aquarium in Canada needs one I'll send it there first but if not it may be sent to Europe, Australia or the U.S."

In recent years Wright has shipped killer whales to zoos in Texas, Ontario and California.

Since the whales are enclosed they cannot hunt for sufficient food. Wright said he is trying to feed them herring

but so far they have not eaten the food. Whales can live up to 75 days on stored food, Wright claimed.

Wright intends to release the whale he does not want this week. The federal licence expires 10 days after the whales are netted so they must not be detained at Pedder Bay after that deadline.

According to various estimates, killer whales fetch anywhere from \$75,000 to \$100,000 on the entertainment market.

They are actively sought specimens and, according to Bigg, dramatic animals to observe.

"Killer whales have extremely complex brains and may also have a system of communication. When captured they become docile and there has never been a case of their attacking a human at any time. They are called killers because they eat other large marine animals such as sea lions."

While in the past there have been reports of pods consisting of several hundred killer whales, 15 is a typical pod nowadays. They have no natural predators except man, said the scientist.

When taken from their natural habitat killer whales are tricky animals to handle, naturalist Roderick Haig-Brown said in a phone interview from his Campbell River home.

He said "fancy medical effort has been used to keep whales alive in aquariums," but added he thinks the practice should stop.

"I've spoken before about whales being kept in zoos; I think we've done enough of it. I don't agree with permits being issued but it seems the authorities see fit to do it."

Labor Day observed

Provincial government offices will be closed Monday, Sept. 1 for observance of the Labor Day holiday. The only provincial building open that day will be the provincial museum which will observe its normal 10:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. hours. Public tours of the legislative buildings will also operate from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

'Please let four whales go free'

Let the whales go. This is the plea to Sealand owner Bob Wright from an 11-year-old Sardinia girl who travelled to Japan last year to ask the Japanese government to ban whaling for 10 years.

"I ask him to please release them," Diana Southgate said Tuesday in a telephone interview with the Colonist.

"They want to be free out in the ocean," she said.

"It's absolutely horrible," she said of the capture of the four whales by Wright and his crew.

Diana, along with a girl from San Francisco and another from Sweden, carried letters from 75,000 children pleading with Japan to ban whaling for 10 years. They were unsuccessful.

Help-Colquitz drive today

Starting this morning, Saanich will be enlisting the help of residents along the Colquitz River in its fight to restore the waterway.

Students working on summer projects in Saanich will be visiting homes along the river to give residents a new brochure called Help Protect the Saanich Waterways, the municipality's consulting biologist Dr. Bob Langford said.

The brochure will tell residents how they can help with maintenance of their own sections of the river and with protection of the river's fish stocks, but one of the brochure's main aims is to inter-

est people in a Saanich environmental association, Langford said.

A new association, concerned with protection of Saanich's lakes and rivers, will be formed from the people who respond to the brochure, he said.

During the next 10 days, students will distribute the brochures to all houses on both sides of the river and its tributaries, and along Tod Creek, Elk and Beaver Lakes, Prospect Lake, Blenkinsop Lake, Swan Lake and Swan Creek.

Brochures will also be available at the municipal hall.



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Trans Mountain Pipe Line Company Ltd. announces the appointment of E. Cecil Hurd as Chairman of the Board and Kenneth L. Hall as President, effective August 6, 1975.

Mr. Hurd, a graduate in Chemical Engineering of the University of Saskatchewan, joined Trans Mountain in 1953 as Manager of Oil Movements after some nineteen years in the oil industry. After assignments as Administration Manager and Vice President he has been President since October, 1960.

Mr. Hall, a Mechanical Engineering graduate of the University of Saskatchewan joined Trans Mountain in 1953 as an engineer after a term in the Canadian Armed Forces and some seven years in the oil industry. Following various assignments in Engineering and Operations he has been a Vice President of the Company since February, 1973.

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Your waiter might call it imported wine but the president of the Canadian Wine Institute has fallen into the habit of calling the non-domestic "foreign." The choice of adjective is indicative of the feeling that is building up among Canadian vintners.

Dr. Joseph Peller, president of Andres Wines Ltd. of Winona, Ont., expressed concern about the inroads that imports are making on Canadian shelves. His statements came at the end of a founding meeting in Winnipeg last week of an association that will lobby in Ottawa against the marketing practices of other countries.

Peller claims that in 1960 Canadian liquor stores listed twice as many foreign wines as Canadian and by 1974 the proportion had grown to nearly three to one.

"That gives foreign wines two-thirds of the shelf space, and that has an overwhelming effect on the market," said Peller, a former medical doctor who was born in Hungary.

Peller claims that "there is clear evidence that foreign wines are being dumped in Canada."

One who supports this view is Robert Holt, general manager of Ste. Michelle Wines Ltd. in Saanich. He attended the founding meeting.

Ste. Michelle is the latest name chosen by Jordan Valley Wines Ltd. who became owners of what once was called Growers Wine when it bought control of the company in 1973. Jordan Valley is controlled by Carling O'Keefe Breweries which in turn is owned 50.1 per cent by Rothmans of Pall Mall Canada Ltd.

Holt is convinced that some foreign bottles on the shelves are selling for less than what they cost in Europe.

"You have a feeling that something must be going on when you see those prices and take the freight factor into account," he said Tuesday in an interview.

Imported wines, while they have the most listings, have achieved 39 per cent of sales in 1974, according to wine institute figures.

Holt, whose firm has wineries in Calgary and Moose Jaw, says that the biggest problem in imported wines is in Alberta and to a lesser extent in Manitoba and Ontario.

Sales for all B.C. wines for 1974 show that 22 per cent of the market is claimed by imports — 939,000 gallons against 3.4 million gallons of domestic.

Holt also backed up Peller's figures that showed that sales generally in Canada are increasing between 10 and 20 per cent annually after "flattening out" in 1973 and into 1974.

To meet the demand, Ste. Michelle Winery now bottles and ages all the B.C. wines for Jordan Valley at its Saanich plant. Jordan Valley gave up its property in New Westminster last year when a lease expired.

Holt said that his firm has installed almost \$1 million worth of new bottling equipment into the Saanich winery in the past two years.

He said that the new Okanagan grape harvest promises to be a big one. "It's that way all over the world," he added, saying that as a result California grapes are down in price between 20 and 30 per cent.

St. Michelle is allowed to bring in only 20 per cent of its grape crush from California or other U.S. areas, the rest must be from B.C.

Holt said that the trend to lower-alcoholic content wines continues and the wine institute figures back him up. They show that six years ago two-thirds of Canadian sales were wines made from higher-alcoholic content berries and this year the proportion is reversed with grapes dominant.

This means that Ste. Michelle will be buying even less of the Saanich Peninsula berry crops, Holt conceded.

While the grape harvest will be heavy (the winery has no vineyards but has growers on contract) Holt said that its quality won't really be known until the second week of September.

The continuing beer shortage has been a boon to cider sales, a money-maker for Ste. Michelle. Holt said that the cider now is listed in Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, B.C. and the Yukon.

Earnings

Belmont Standard Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1975, \$240,000, 24 cents a share; 1974, \$245,000, 18 cents a share; 1973, \$114,000, 22.71 cents a share; 1972, \$117,000, 22.95 cents a share; 1971, \$9,290,000, \$1.54 a share; 1970, \$9,290,000, \$1.54 a share; 1969, \$9,290,000, \$1.54 a share; 1968, \$9,290,000, \$1.54 a share; 1967, \$9,290,000, \$1.54 a share; 1966, \$9,290,000, \$1.54 a share; 1965, \$9,290,000, \$1.54 a share; 1964, \$9,290,000, \$1.54 a share; 1963, \$9,290,000, \$1.54 a share; 1962, \$9,290,000, \$1.54 a share; 1961, \$9,290,000, \$1.54 a share; 1960, \$9,290,000, \$1.54 a share; 1959, \$9,290,000, \$1.54 a share; 1958, \$9,290,000, \$1.54 a share; 1957, \$9,290,000, \$1.54 a share; 1956, \$9,290,000, \$1.54 a share; 1955, \$9,290,000, \$1.54 a share; 1954, \$9,290,000, \$1.54 a share; 1953, \$9,290,000, \$1.54 a share; 1952, \$9,290,000, \$1.54 a share; 1951, \$9,290,000, \$1.54 a share; 1950, \$9,290,000, \$1.54 a share; 1949, \$9,290,000, \$1.54 a share; 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Bengal tiger gives uninvited guest terrible mauling

PHOENIX, Ariz. — A Bengal tiger was driven off by gunfire after he mauled a man who scaled a 30-foot barrier and entered the animal's den at the Phoenix zoo. Police said the victim did it on a dare.

Erik Knoph, 21, of Phoenix, was reported in critical condition. Doctors said his legs had been bitten to the bone, his right arm and chest had been slashed and he had other severe injuries.

Two Phoenix policemen who investigated the incident said they asked Knoph why he entered the pit.

"I don't know," Knoph replied. "It's just one of those dumb things people do." Police said Knoph told them someone at a party dared him to visit the tigers.

Knoph climbed a 30-foot barrier after the zoo was closed. He started down a metal frame on the inside when it collapsed and dumped him into the pit.

The tiger pounced on Knoph, dragged him 20 yards up a hill, then slashed his clothes and body, officers said. Two passers-by heard Knoph's screams and alerted guards.

Security officers fired four shots into the air to distract

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the tiger as an animal keeper opened the pit door enough to allow Knoph to crawl out.

DETROIT — United Press International received a photograph in the mail Tuesday showing James R. Hoffa, the missing former Teamsters' International Union president, standing behind another man seated in a wheelchair. Hoffa's lawyer son, James P. Hoffa, said he received an identical or similar photo and that the standing man definitely is his father. The photos were apparently taken about one week to 10 days before Hoffa vanished July 30 in a Detroit suburb, an FBI spokesman said.

Police sources identified the second man as Monroe Lerman, a businessman from Orlando, Fla., who is confined to a wheelchair.

WASHINGTON — The U.S. state department has refused to comment on news reports that U.S. Ambassador to Can-

ada William Porter is to be transferred from Ottawa and replaced by assistant secretary of state for economic affairs Thomas Eenders.

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Mary Lombardi, a 48-year-old school teacher accused of killing her son in a hospital emergency room, pleaded guilty to manslaughter and was sentenced to a term of four to 25 years. Mrs. Lombardi was originally indicted for aggravated murder in the April 25 slaying of her 18-year-old son Joseph Charles Lombardi.

OTTAWA — Jack Austin, principal secretary to Prime Minister Trudeau, has been appointed to the Senate. The Vancouver lawyer's appointment to the Senate, as a Liberal representing British Columbia, fills a vacancy created by the death last spring of Arthur Laing.

GANDER, Nfld. — Group Captain Douglas Bader, who commanded a Canadian squadron in the Royal Air Force in the Second World War despite having lost both legs 10 years previously, will be aboard one of the fastest airliners in the world, the Concorde, when it visits the international airport here Sunday. He will be among about 55 guests on board the Concorde test flight.

HARRISBURG, Pa. — John Scott, father of sports figure Jack Scott, said in an affidavit filed in court that the

FBI wants Patricia Hearst dead or alive — preferably dead.

MEXICO CITY — Cuban Premier Fidel Castro has accepted an invitation by Mexican President Luis Echeverria to visit Mexico and will come here some time in 1976, according to the Mexican news agency Notimex.

CHICAGO — Too many young blacks in the United States are using racism as an excuse for their failure to achieve, Lt. Gen. Daniel

(Chapple) James Jr., the first four-star black general in the U.S. armed forces, said.

MOOSE JAW — Saskatchewan's first female inspector, Vicki Rigetti of Moose Jaw, has assumed her duties at city hall.

RACINE, Wis. — Marcy Kwapi was proud when she was chosen Model of the Year and asked to ride in a recent downtown parade. But no convertible automobile could be found for her to ride in. She decided instead to sit on the

hood of a sedan where she could be seen. Mrs. Kwapi had not counted on the hot sun warming up the metal hood to frying-pan intensity,

and now doctors have grafted skin from her thigh to repair the burned area. They say Mrs. Kwapi, 33, eventually would make a full recovery.

Still tentative

Israeli enthused over Egypt pact

TEL AVIV (UPI) — An Israeli parliamentary leader announced Tuesday that Israel and Egypt had tentatively agreed on a three-year non-aggression pact and that the United States will give Israel \$2 billion in economic aid and assure its oil supplies.

Yitzhak Navon, chairman of Israel's parliamentary foreign affairs committee, speaking on nationwide Israeli television, disclosed key sections of the proposed agreement, but said he must keep 20 clauses of the pact a secret.

During the three-year period, he said, Israel and Egypt agreed "not to employ force and not to threaten the use of force against each other and to settle all differences between them by negotiations and by other peaceful means."

Navon estimated Israel will get at least \$2 billion in economic aid from the United States and sophisticated weaponry which he would not describe.

He said Israel would also receive compensation for the oil lost when Israel returns the Abu Rudeis oil fields to Egypt as part of the pact.

Additionally, the United States will guarantee Israel's oil supplies if it cannot be bought on the world market and will even supply the oil itself if all else fails, he said.

In the indirect accord by both sides through Washington, the agreement "provides the impression of assurances" for a reduction in the Arab boycott and propaganda against Israel, Navon said.

"I favor this agreement because it is good for the Jews," he said.

He said Egypt and Israel will agree to pursue further means to reach an over-all peace, and that the accord will go into effect as soon as it is signed.

He said the pact is in three parts, including a direct agreement between Israel and Egypt, an indirect accord by both sides through the United States and an agreement between Israel and the United States.

Navon did not mention anything about how far Israel will withdraw in Sinai, how far Egyptian forces will advance, or whether American

civilian technicians will be manning spy installations in and near the Mitla and Gidi mountain passes in Sinai.

The announcement came as U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger held last-minute negotiations in Washington to nail down an agreement before Kissinger's next Middle East diplomatic peace shuttle begins today.

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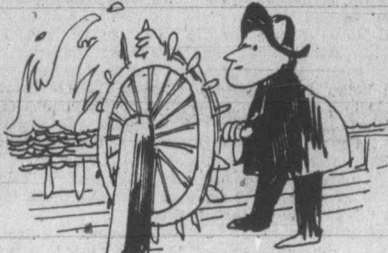
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Double standards in labor disputes—Bennett

By FRED CURRIE
Colonist Correspondent

NANAIMO — Opposition Leader Bill Bennett said Tuesday that the provincial government's handling of the ICBC strike should be an object lesson to those engaged in other industries in B.C.

Speaking at a wide-ranging interview in Nanaimo, the Social Credit leader said the government has brought in third party conciliation and intervention in nearly every labor dispute in the province except the ICBC strike.

He said both employees and the Office and Technical Employees Union have asked "constantly" for mediation in the three-month old dispute but have been denied the right by the government.

"There is a double standard here. Is one dispute more important than another?" he asked.

He said that government is quick to act in other disputes but when it (government) becomes management, the attitude changes rapidly.

"I hope this will be an object lesson for the labor movement on what will happen when government becomes the owner of their industry. The state suddenly becomes all powerful," he said.

Bennett said his party is committed to a policy of re-introducing competition in the field of auto insurance in B.C. when it is returned to power. He said the lack of competition is at the root of the problems being experienced by

car owners and drivers during the ICBC strike.

"If there were other insurance companies operating here, cars could be fixed, insurance issued to new owners and driver's certificates issued to new drivers. As it is right now, a young driver cannot drive because he can't get a certificate even though he has passed his driver's license test," the opposition leader said.

He added that his investigations have shown that there were about 100,000 claims against ICBC outstanding when the strike started in May, and at least that number have been added since then.

"This is a problem that is

going to be with us for a long time to come," he said.

On the question of the ICBC balance sheet, Bennett said it is almost impossible to guess at the eventual final figures for the second year of operation of the government-owned insurance corporation.

He suggested that outstanding claims and settlements against the corporation, backlogged because of this strike, could still be in evidence after the year end. This, combined with computer errors which may never be discovered, the increased cost of operation after a settlement is reached and other factors make it nearly impossible to estimate the operating loss for the current year.

The Social Credit Party would not, however, consider dropping the corporation.

"There is too much involved now for that," he said. "There was a \$50 million start up cost plus a government subsidy of \$100 million so we could not afford to dump it. But I would certainly open up the insurance field to competition once again."

Bennett spoke at length on his well-known criticism of government spending and the increased size of the B.C. civil service force.

"This province now has a civil service equal to the totals of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba put together and, we could probably throw in enough to run one of the Maritime provinces."

The government's policy of what he called "runaway spending" has resulted in a level of care at provincial institutions which he described as "the worst ever."

The opposition leader said he had just completed a tour of institutions operated by the government, such as Woodlands School, Riverview mental hospital and Oakalla provincial jail, along with other institutions for the care of the handicapped and infirm.

"These institutions are now so restricted in their spending, because the government is short of money, that they are unable to hire staff replacements. As a result, the level of service in these places has dropped to the

worst ever." And, he added, "the very people we are trying to help in these institutions are the people we are hurting the most."

Bennett said Premier Dave Barrett, also provincial finance minister, was warned about the strong possibility of a deficit in the provincial budget this year, during the debate on spending estimates at the spring session of the Legislature.

"At that time he called us gloom and doomers" and paid no attention. Now, Barrett is trying to blame the federal government for its change in health care cost sharing for the inevitable deficit this year."

The opposition leader said he had checked with the federal government and figures from Ottawa show that the additional cost to the province will be only about 3 million.

He predicted that the government will introduce a mini-budget this fall.

This would be done in order to bring its fiscal picture back into focus.

He suggested that the real reasons for the economic problems in the province are government policies.

"The vendetta against the mining industry has resulted in a drop in revenue from mining from \$25 million to \$9 million at the expense of the jobs of 6,000 miners."

In hospital

Woman stabbed 17 times

LAKE COWICHAN — A 31-year-old woman resident of this community was in hospital in serious condition Tuesday night after being stabbed 17 times.

An RCMP spokesman would not identify the woman, saying police were still investigating, but did say she was found at noon Tuesday in a wooded area near Grant's Lake, just east of Lake Cowichan.

She was found naked, and is believed to have spent a number of hours there before being found.

The woman was taken to Cowichan District Hospital in Duncan.

Grass fire today

WILLIAMS LAKE (CP) — About 20,000 marijuana plants, picked by RCMP officers during the weekend, will be burned today.

The plants, weighing about five tons, have been sitting in a rented truck since police began their harvest Friday on a three-acre site near Horsefly, about 25 miles northeast of this central British Columbia community.

Edward Emile McCrea, 57, his daughter, Shirley, 28, and James Robert Lee, 26, have been charged with possession of marijuana for the purpose of trafficking and with unlawful cultivation.

McCrea has also been charged with three counts of possessing an unregistered handgun and one of possessing a prohibited weapon.

Shirley McCrea and Lee are free on their own recognizance and McCrea on \$500 bail. All are remanded to Sept. 4 for a provincial court appearance here.

Man dead in trailer

DUNCAN — A man who was discovered dead in his trailer near here on Monday has been identified.

RCMP reported Tuesday that Alexander Bell, 56, of the Tall Timbers Trailer Park, five miles south of Duncan, was dead for more than four days before he was found.

Police do not suspect foul play, but an autopsy is being performed in Victoria.

Girl, 17 killed in crash

PORT ALBERNI — A Port Alberni girl is dead and three youths are in West Coast Hospital here in satisfactory condition with minor injuries after a car went off the Port Alberni Highway into a ditch Tuesday afternoon.

Maurie Rose Dodd, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Dodd of 635 South 11th, a passenger, was thrown from the vehicle, police said. She was dead on arrival at the hospital.

The driver was identified as Dave Kindratsky. The other occupants were Kenneth Herberston, 19, and Christopher Albaya, 18, both of Port Alberni.

Police said the vehicle went off a straight stretch of highway 21 miles west of Port Alberni near the Taylor River bridge.

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Test match abandoned as vandals wreck pitch

LEEDS, England (UPI) — The year's most important cricket match between England and Australia was abandoned as a draw Tuesday after the playing field was ruined by vandals demanding the release of a man from jail.

"George Davis is innocent," proclaimed signs daubed on

the walls of the Leed's cricket ground. "Justice for Geo. Davis' 20 years."

Davis, an East London cab driver, was convicted and sentenced to 20 years in jail for his part in a \$15,400 armed robbery last year.

Davis pleaded his innocence throughout, a plea that gained

support from the group who claimed responsibility for the cricket ground vandalism.

Police said vandals poured engine oil onto the Headingly ground's manicured turf and dug small holes in the wicket, the area where the batters stand.

The rival captains of the

all-star teams called off the third "test" match for a mythical trophy called "The Ashes" — the most important competition in cricket — in its crucial fifth and final day.

The decision to abandon the match meant the third test was drawn (no result), and Australia retained "The Ashes". The Australians lead

1-0 in the series, with two matches drawn and one to play.

England had built a lead of 445 runs in its first two innings of the match. Australia had regained 220 of those runs for the loss of its three leading batsmen and England was favored to level the series in a

tight finish on the now-abandoned final day.

Under the rules of cricket, no repairs to the wicket (the 22-yard strip of turf between the bowler and batter) may be undertaken once the match commences. The wicket is covered during the night, but apart from sweeping and rolling,

the groundsman is not permitted to repair worn patches of grass. Spin bowlers drop the ball in these worn patches to get the ball to break, thus causing problems for the batter.

Club secretary Joe Lister announced the abandonment, citing the rule that "the pitch

shall not be changed during a match unless it becomes unfit for play and then only with the consent of both captains."

Lister said, "The umpires having ruled the pitch unfit, the captains agreed that it was impossible to prepare a similar one and have accordingly abandoned this match."

Gymnast earning recognition

Coach believes it's needed for Olympics

By STAN COOPER

When the 1976 Olympic Games open in Montreal on July 18, the day will have special meaning for Philip Delesalle of Victoria.

Not only will the world-class gymnast be representing his country, he'll also be celebrating his 18th birthday.

Coach John Herb firmly believes Philip will be the youngest male gymnast in

Montreal and he's also convinced his protégé will be a medal candidate for many years to come.

"Most male gymnasts reach Olympic calibre when they're about 22," Herb said Tuesday,

"and they don't hit their peak until about 25-28."

This should make Philip a medal threat for the 1980 and 1984 Olympics and the 1976 and 1982 world gymnastic championships.

But 17-year-old Philip Delesalle is an exceptional performer and he's quickly getting attention as one of Canada's best bets for a medal in any sport at Montreal.

His latest achievement, a near sweep of the six events at the Western Canada Summer Games in Regina, is but another chapter in the success story which began with the 1969 B.C. championships, when he placed first in the arge (10-year-old) division.

Philip was the outstanding performer of the Regina event, winning six gold medals. He placed first in high bar, pommel horse, rings, floor exercise and parallel bar events and was named all-round winner. And a fourth-place finish in the vault did little to dampen his enthusiasm.

"I'll do better next time," the black-haired, 115-pounder said.

Although the Regina meet was hardly world-class calibre, it was an important step toward an Olympic medal for Delesalle.

"Every bit of competition helps when the Olympics are so close," Philip said.

His coach believes it was important in another way.

"To win at the Olympics, a gymnast must be well-known as well as technically perfect," Herb explained.

The Hungarian-born coach said gymnasts are subject to the same frustration as figure skaters — the defending world champions and longtime competitors always have an edge with the panel of international judges.

"You can be sure female gymnasts have a tough time when Olga Korbut is on the same program," Herb said, referring to the Russian sprit who captivated world audiences with her dazzling efforts at the Munich Olympics in 1972.

"When Olga Korbut competes, judges pay special attention."

Philip has rapidly gained international prominence, particularly after his silver medal finish on the high bar at the Cup of Golden Sands meet in Varna, Bulgaria during June.

The youngest competitor, Philip placed 9th all-round in the prestigious international event.

He went on to finish first in the B.C. championships and led the provincial men's team to victory in the Canadian championships at Moncton, N.B., winning gold in the high bar, floor exercise and pommel horse and placing second all-round. And he dazzled audiences at an international test match series in Montreal early this month, capturing the silver medal in the pommel horse.

However, he's had difficulty establishing himself with the Canadian sports press and broadcasters.

His name is hardly a household word, even in Victoria,

and he received scant attention from the Eastern press for his showing at the nationals, his coach said.

But he's quietly pressing on. Herb, who works with Philip six hours daily at Victoria Sports School six days a week, is stepping the program up to every day until the Olympics. And Philip is cutting back on the correspondence courses he's taking to complete his high school education.

"Gymnastics are my whole life until the Olympics," he said.

He'll compete in a major international meet in Toronto, Nov. 1-5, when gymnasts from 52 countries will gather for the biggest pre-Olympic event. And he'll take part in other meets leading up to the provincial championships, and the 1976 Canadian finals which will be staged at University of Victoria on the July 1 weekend.

Herb feels Philip has a good chance at a medal in rings and floor exercises at Montreal while Philip believes his best chance is on the high bar.

And Herb is confident Philip will finish in the top 25 all-round, perhaps in the top 10.

"So much depends on the judging and how well-known the name Philip Delesalle is by then," he concluded.

If Philip continues to match his accomplishments of the past three months he'll get that recognition and more.



—Colonist photo by Alex Baris

COLLECTION OF MEDALS won just this summer in gymnastic competitions at Regina, Vancouver, Montreal, Moncton and in Bulgaria by Philip Delesalle of Victoria are displayed by

the 17-year-old Delesalle and his coach John Herb. The pair are already stepping up training schedules which will lead to the 1976 Olympic Games in Montreal.

Richmond squares series, Burnaby moves to final

Victoria McDonalds and Richmond Roadrunners head back to the drawing board while Burnaby Cablevision heads for the easy chairs

after Western Canada Major Junior Lacrosse League playoff action Tuesday.

The Roadrunners continued their playoff domination of

Victoria at the Richmond Arena by scoring an 11-9 victory to square the best-of-seven final at two games each, fifth game is Thursday at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Cablevision, meanwhile, will sit back in interest after sweeping aside the New Westminster Salmonbellies in four straight games with a 23-11 win at Queens Park Arena.

The McDonalds suffered through one bad period and then spent the rest of the night being frustrated by Richmond goalkeeper John Lewis.

Richmond wiped out a 3-1 Victoria first-period lead by outscoring the listless visitors, 9-2, in a disastrous second period.

Lewis, a standout throughout the series, protected the margin in the final period as the McDonalds couldn't get

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closer than within two goals. He blocked 20 shots and finished the night with 54 stops.

Rico Bellucci fired four goals to pace Richmond, while Dan Stewart scored twice. Len Cimminelli, Scott Smith, Frank Nielsen, Dave Blanchard and Devin Dole scored once each.

Kevin Alexander scored five Victoria goals and Tej Labh scored twice. Ken King and Norm Baker added the other goals.

The contest was tame in comparison to the three rugged games which preceded it. Richmond was tagged with only 14 minors and Victoria 10 but McDonalds' comeback hopes were blunted by two late penalties.

In the other game, Cablevision rolled to period leads of 7-1 and 17-7 as Dan Perreault led the onslaught with five goals and four assists.

Kelly McLenaghan fired four goals, and Mike Holton scored twice and piled up 10 assists. Ken Crompton, John Krogovich, Mike McLenaghan, and Ray Mattinson each scored twice. Dan Wilson, Bill Kirkland, Hartley Olson, and Ken Sim scored once each.

Gary Hole, Terry Modell, and Mario Govorchin responded with two goals apiece for New Westminster. Al Hughes, Brian Hazelwood, Ken Brown, Steve Manning, and Jim Curly collected the other goals.

Gary Grier stopped 40 New Westminster shots, while Arnie Bird and Jim Poelzer combined to block 32 for the Salmonbellies.

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Players pick Pele

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Pele, who signed a record \$4 million contract with New York Cosmos just after the start of the season, has been named to the North American Soccer League all-star team.

Pele was one of the three forwards selected. The others were Gordon Hill of Chicago and Steven David of Miami.

Miami's Ronnie Sharp, a midfielder, was the only repeater from last year's first

team. The other midfielders chosen were Antonio Simoes of Boston and Aaron Griffiths of Seattle.

Tampa's Farrukh Quraishi, the NASL's top 1975 college draft selection, heads the defence along with Werner Roth of New York, Mike England of Seattle and Bob Smith of Philadelphia. The goalkeeper is Peter Bonetti of St. Louis.

The team was selected in a poll of the players conducted by The Sporting News.

City girls advance

OTTAWA — Two Victoria girls have reached the quarter-finals of the under-16 singles competition at the Canadian junior tennis championships.

Wendy Barlow of Oak Bay Tennis Club, a 6-2, 6-4 winner over Janet Blewett of Toronto on Tuesday, will meet Sue

Mathews of Vancouver while Nina Bland of Victoria Racquet Club will play Sally Cates of Vancouver.

Toronto players Sue Dale and Claire Lardner will face one another while Montreal's Devine Harrit plays top-seeded Nicole Marois of Quebec City.

Scholarship for Sharon

Sharon Young of Esquimalt Athletic Club has been awarded a \$500 scholarship by the Harry Jerome Scholarship Committee.

The Esquimalt High School graduate earned the award for her outstanding performances in track and her high academic standing.

Miss Young is planning to attend the University of Victoria.

She is an accomplished long-distance runner and won the B.C. high-school cross-country championship last year.

Miss Young ran fourth in the 3000 metres of the Canadian junior championships at Richmond on the weekend and was second in the 3000 in the B.C. track and field meet earlier this summer.

Fam Medland of West Vancouver, who is an 800-metre specialist was also awarded a scholarship.

Only 11 Jerome scholarships have been awarded since the fund was founded in 1964. Three former winners Debbie Brill, John Beers and Brenda Eisler have reached Olympic calibre.

Tomahawks clinch tie

PHILADELPHIA (CP) — Long Island Tomahawks clinched a tie for first place in the National Lacrosse League with a 17-15 win Tuesday night over Philadelphia Wings.

Philadelphia is tied for second with Montreal Quebecois but has only six games left and trails Long Island by 12 points. The Wings would have to win all their remaining games and the Tomahawks lose their final four to bring the Wings even.

Montreal has played two games more than Philadelphia and cannot finish higher than second.

The game, played before 4,526 fans was a rough affair, with the Wings being assessed 49 minutes in penalties and the Tomahawks 47.

St. Catharines, Ont., overcame a 6-2 second-period deficit to defeat Sanich 9-6 while Orillia, Ont., scored a 15-9 decision over Esquimalt. Ross Brown scored three goals for Sanich.

St. Catharines, Brampton, Southern Etobicoke and the host club, Burnaby Norburns, are all tied with 2-0 records in the "A" division of the 42-team tournament.

City clubs lose again

BURNABY — Two Victoria teams have 0-2 records after the second day's action in the national pee-wee lacrosse championships.

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6:30 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis Men's League playoffs; Seaboard Construction vs. Royal Oak; Central Park.

6:30 p.m. — Heywood Avenue Men's League; semi-final game, Heywood Avenue Park.
6:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior

Women's League playoffs: CJVI Vicettes vs. Hygrade Radley; Stockers vs. Esquimalt Combs; Hyacinth Park.
6:30 p.m. — Commercial Men's League playoffs; second games of best-of-three semi-finals — James Bay Athletic Club vs. Century Inn, Oak Bay Plumbing vs. London Boxing Club; MacDonald Park.
6:30 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis Men's League all-stars vs. Victoria Bates; Central Park.



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outdoors

New trails, new campsites and new roads are included in an expanded and updated revision of Doris Stastny's North Island recreation map which went on sale this week.

The Cape Scott trail is included as well as the new Rayonier campsite at San Josef.

A walking trail into Claude Elliott Lake in the controversial Tsitika-Shown area has been added.

The new hardtop highway from Woss, along Nimphish Lake to Beaver Cove, which was opened this month, is included in the new map. It cuts four miles off North Island travel, plus many miles of gravel, but it also cuts off some of the scenic spots. However, recreationists can still use the gravel road.

The new North Island guide suggests tours that may be taken in the various areas and gives information about ferry schedules.

In the Victoria area it may be obtained at sporting goods stores, Island Map and Blueprint, and some book stores.

It is the map we suggest you should use in conjunction with our book on Logging Road Travel in the North Island.

More than ever this year we have had complaints about discourteous fishermen at Becher Bay.

Some anglers in the big boats — and some of them are reported to be the most knowledgeable and successful anglers — have apparently zoomed onto the fishing grounds at high speeds, run up ahead of other anglers in the stream and set their lines ahead of the others. At the same time they have kicked up a wash among the fleet of small putter boats.

That action is inexcusable.

A second common complaint is that the inexperienced anglers insist upon going the opposite way to most of the fishing fleet, which causes no end of problems.

Mostly anglers troll in a common pattern along the currents, causing as little inconvenience to other anglers as possible.

Overcrowding and inexperience are, of course, the reasons for that complaint... and moochers and drift fishermen add to the problem.

When the runs are hot — as they are at the moment — these waters will be overcrowded and the problems will be aggravated. Courtesy and common sense must be the rules to follow.

Hank D. Koerts of Sidney has a more serious complaint about Becher Bay anglers.

He got in trouble with his motors, waved his distress flag, and 10 fellow fishermen simply waved back. He got no help.

"I was fishing in Becher Bay together with my friend's young son. At first my big motor packed it up and since the weather was quite calm, I decided to fish with the 9½-horsepower motor. At 2 p.m. we decided to go home and when I opened the throttle, the small motor gave up the ghost.

"A gentle breeze and the incoming tide moved us rapidly towards the rocks at the east side of Becher Bay, just out of the Cheamish Marina where my boat was gently placed half on the rocks. Paddling did not work and my anchor did not hold.

"I stepped out of the boat into the water trying to save my boat and at the same time waved my distress flag at passing boats.

"About 10 of my fellow fishermen passed me by, only occupied with their idea of getting into the marina as fast as possible. Some of them even waved at us.

"I pushed the boat off and we floated towards Becher Bay Indian Reserve. After climbing the rocks I found a small house and the owner telephoned the marina. It only took 10 minutes for these wonderful people to tow us into the marina," Koerts recalls.

Koerts, a member of Saanich Peninsula Power Squadron, suggests "fellow fishermen and so-called boaters should enroll in the basic boating course of the Canadian Power Squadron."

There really is no excuse for ignoring a fellow boater in trouble — if you recognize he is in trouble.

Here is a happier rescue story.

Fellow CBER Don Pearson was fishing Becher Bay in a small boat in rough water. He had noticed a fellow angler in an even smaller boat heading far out into rough water, became concerned when he didn't return. Then he spotted a speck on the water with what looked like someone waving. It was pretty dicey water, but Don went out to investigate. The other angler had motor trouble and was taking in water. Don got a line to him, but he didn't have enough power to tow under the conditions. He got on his CB radio, called for help, and a bigger boat completed the rescue.

"I don't think that boat would have stayed afloat much longer," Pearson said.



VAIN EFFORT is made by defender Lewis Cook (40) of Montreal Alouettes and Terry Evanshen (25) of Hamilton Ticks, the intended receiver, to grab a pass thrown by Jerry Keeling during Tuesday night CFL action in Hamilton. The Alouettes scored a 35-13 decision while Evanshen set a CFL record by grabbing the 65th touchdown pass of his career.

Burrows sparks Greaves to final

Walt Burrows came through with his arm and bat to help Greaves Movers keep a date with Gorge Hotel in the finals of the Victoria Senior Amateur Baseball League.

Burrows surrendered just one hit and belted a solo homer in a 5-1 victory over Farmer Construction in the deciding game of a best-of-three semi-final at Lambrick Park. The clubs split a doubleheader Sunday.

Greaves now move on to play Gorge Hotel in the opener of a best-of-five final series tonight at Lambrick Park.

Greaves provided Burrows with all the cushion he needed with four runs in the second inning.

Roy Moretti stroked a two-run double, and George Lomas followed with a two-run homer. The only hit Burrows allowed was Terry Painter's fifth-inning homer.

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Walt Burrows and Roy Moretti; Dan Rogers, Wayne Krimer (2) and Ron Holmes, Home runs: Greaves — George Lomas, Walt Burrows; Farmers — Terry Painter.



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Alouettes trounce Tiger-Cats with Jones, Rodgers back

HAMILTON — Jimmy Jones and Johnny Rodgers returned to action Tuesday to help Montreal Alouettes take over first place in the Eastern Football Conference.

Quarterback Jones came off the bench while speedster Rodgers made his first appearance in three games to power the defending champion Alouettes to a 35-13 decision over the last-place Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

Jones, playing behind Sonny Wade the last couple of games and Rodgers, injured

in the second game of the season, so unsettled the Hamilton defence the outcome of the game was never in doubt during the second half.

Many in the crowd of 22,580 began leaving Ivor Wynne Stadium midway through the fourth quarter.

Peter Dalla Riva, the Al's tight end, caught two touchdowns passes, one from Wade early in the second quarter after Rodgers had set up the scoring play by completing a 65-yard pass play.

The second was a 39-yard scoring toss from Jones.

Rodgers and Larry Smith also caught scoring passes from Jones, who entered the game late in the first half. Fullback Steve Ferrughelli scored on a nine-yard run moments after Rodgers returned a Ken Clark punt 82 yards.

Kicker Don Sweet was good on all five converts. The performance of the two Montreal stars overshadowed a record-breaking touchdown catch by Ticks' Terry Evanshen, who hauled in his 65th scoring pass, setting an all-time Canadian Football League record.

Evanshen shared the old mark of 64 scoring receptions with Hal Patterson. Ironically, both began their CFL careers in Montreal before winding up in Hamilton.

Ian Sunter added the convert and kicked field goals of 23 and 33 yards.

Ticks climbed into an early 10-0 lead and looked set to control the game when Evanshen put his name in the CFL record book at the end of the first quarter.

But, following the Hamilton kickoff, Wade connected with

Rodgers on a 65-yard pass-and-run play that carried the ball to the Hamilton six, where he was stopped by Hamilton's George Campbell. Dalla Riva scored on the next play.

A Jones-to-Rodgers pass play covering 54 yards set up Rodgers' scoring play moments before halftime. The Ticks defensive unit fell apart in the second half and while it was able to contain Rodgers by double — and sometimes triple — teaming him, the weaknesses created by the extensive coverage enabled Jones to exploit the Ticks secondary.

Als moved the yardsticks for 19 first downs to Hamilton's 11 and, with Ferrughelli and Smith providing a running game, outtraced the Tiger-Cats 135-65.

Montreal's big margin was in the air where they collected 334 yards, 200 of them by Rodgers from six pass completions. Dalla Riva caught four for 73.

Laurie Skolrood hauled in four Ticks passes for 71 yards, Evanshen five for 47.

Besides posing a threat on offence, Rodgers was teamed

with speedsters Lewis Cook on the specialty teams and added another 158 yards to his impressive game totals while returning eight punts.

Jones hit on eight of 15 passes for 216 yards while

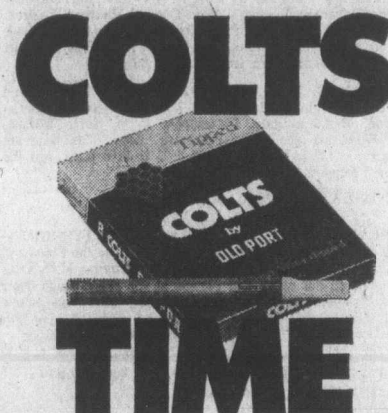
Tonight's game between Edmonton Eskimos and Toronto Argonauts will be telecast on channel 5, starting at 8:30.

Wade connected on four of seven for 108 yards. Jerry Keeling, who went most of the way for Hamilton, was good on 12 of 25 attempts for 191 yards while rookie Jim McMillan, in a late-game appearance, missed on three pass attempts.

WESTERN CONFERENCE	P	W	L	T	Pts.
Saskatchewan	5	4	1	0	75
Winnipeg	4	3	2	0	66
Calgary	4	2	2	0	75
Edmonton	3	1	1	1	71
B.C. Lions	3	1	4	0	102

EASTERN CONFERENCE	P	W	L	T	Pts.
Montreal	5	3	2	0	106
Toronto	4	2	2	0	71
Ottawa	4	2	2	0	71
Hamilton	3	1	4	0	104

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In another game, Puerto Rico dumped South Korea, 4-1.

The win left the U.S. with a record of three wins and no losses in Group B of the eight-nation tournament, which continues here today when Italy meets Colombia and Japan plays Nicaragua.

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Providing programs that are "chewing gum for the eyes" would be "easy, comfortable and profitable". But public television must make audiences want to consider

new ideas in drama, music, politics and other areas, he said.

Nash said with cable television operating in several Canadian cities, more viewers are watching American programs.

He said 50 per cent of those questioned in a recent Gallup Poll felt there is too much American influence in Canadian television.

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FRIDAYS — Same as Monday listing.

SATURDAYS — "The Butchart Gardeners," 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. — The Heron Family, "Humanettes," 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. — "Zingari" Puppets, 7:00 and 8:00 p.m. Color film approx. 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAYS — "The Butchart Gardeners," 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. — "Grace Tuckey" Puppets, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. — The Heron Family, "Humanettes," 7:00 and 8:00 p.m. — Color film approx. 8:30 p.m.

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Western writer dies, 67

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — Luke Short, whose stories of hard-riding western heroes sold millions of paperback novels, died Monday after a nine-month bout with cancer. He was 67.

Short, whose real name was Fred Glidden, died in an Aspen hospital only a short distance away from his office, where he wrote most of the more than 50 western adventure stories — nearly all successful.

Many, such as Ramrod, Ride the Man Down, Coroner Creek, Vengeance Valley, and Station West were made into movies.

His latest work, Trouble Country, is scheduled to be released soon by his publisher, Bantam Books.

Short's first major western adventure story, Feud at Single Shot, was purchased by a national magazine in 1937, after that he had numerous stories in the Saturday Evening Post, Collier's, Argosy and others.

Short got his pen name at the start of his career after a publisher told him his real name "sounded too phoney".

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Gwen Rogers, 11, a grade 7 student, won the grand champion steer competition at the show Monday to maintain the impressive family record.

PNE officials said the odds for the first few family wins were reasonable, but to have animals from the same ranch come first or second seven years in succession was almost unbelievable.

Gwen's older sister Christine, 13, also had an animal in the final group of 20 steers.

There were 212 4-H steers entered, up slightly from last year. Their owners are young farmers between the ages of nine and 19.

This year's grand champion,

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Brain injuries claim life of ace driver

GRAZ, Austria (AP) — Race-driver Mark Donohue, in a coma since suffering brain injuries Sunday in a crash during practice for the Austrian Grand Prix, died late Tuesday of complications after surgery.

Donohue, 38, the 1972 Indianapolis 500 winner, died of complications that arose from the three-hour operation to remove a blood clot from his brain.

Donohue was hit on the side of his helmet with debris as his car crashed through four rows of catch fences and some billboards along the race course.

At first it was thought he had suffered no other injuries than a mild concussion in the

crash. But after being checked over at the track hospital, he complained of a worsening headache.

He was rushed to Landes Krankenhaus hospital in Graz after he went into mild convulsions.

Donohue's death was announced by a spokesman for long time associate, Penske, a close personal friend and a long time association. Penske, along with Donohue's wife Eden and father Mark Sr., were at Donohue's bedside.

Donohue, who had driven exclusively for Penske since 1966, was one of the sport's most versatile and successful performers. He had won 57 major professional races, including NASCAR Grand National events, Sports Car Club of America races and three U.S. Auto Club events.

One of the sport's \$1 million career winners, Donohue retired Feb. 15, 1974, after winning the International Race of Champions at Daytona. However, he agreed to drive Penske's new Formula 1 entry in 1975 and 1976. Penske had originally contracted the late Peter Revson to drive the car.

Donohue, a Brown University engineering graduate, won the Trans-Am and Can-Am series championships, the 24 Hours of Daytona, the U.S. Road Racing Championship and was SCCA Driver of the Year in 1965.

Just two weeks ago Donohue had set the world's closed-course speed record of 221.160 miles an hour in his old Can-Am car.



Mark Donohue

Boucha undergoes further surgery

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Henry Boucha, injured in a stick-swinging fight with Dave Forbes of Boston Bruins last January, underwent further surgery on his injured right eye Tuesday.

Boucha played for Minnesota North Stars of the National Hockey League when the fight took place but since has announced that he has signed with Minnesota Fighting Saints of the World Hockey Association.

A Saints spokesman said Mayo Clinic physicians performed the surgery at Methodist Hospital in Rochester, Minn. A hospital spokesman said it would take one to two weeks before the swelling around Boucha's eye goes down.

The hospital spokesman

said the surgeon had "accomplished everything he has set out to do until the swelling goes down."

Boucha is expected to be released from the hospital Thursday.

Forbes was subsequently charged with aggravated assault but a Hennepin County District Court jury deadlocked on whether he should be convicted on a charge of simple assault.

County Attorney Gary Flakne announced earlier this month that Forbes would not be brought to trial a second time, and the charge was dropped.

Boucha saw little action after the injury and twice underwent surgery to correct vision problems.

Charges against net aces may draw early decision

Sport digest

LONDON (Reuters) — The International Professional Tennis Council may consider the complaint by officials of the Canadian Open championships against three top players before the date of their next scheduled meeting on Aug. 31.

Basil Reay, secretary of the International Lawn Tennis Federation, said Tuesday he was already trying to contact IPTC members over the complaint against Romanion Ili Nastase, Sweden's Bjorn Borg and Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia.

Officials of the Canadian championships, which ended in Toronto Sunday, have charged the three with not giving of their best.

Reay said the next IPTC meeting was on Aug. 31 in New York during the U.S. Open championships, but they might consider the case before that date. He also confirmed he was seeking further details about the conduct of the three players.

The IPTC is made up of four ILTF members and three representatives of the Association of Tennis Professionals.

The complaint alleged that Nastase and Borg didn't give their best efforts after unfavorable calls, Nastase is Sunday's final when he lost to Manuel Orantes of Spain and Borg in a surprising third-round loss to Hans Plötz of West Germany.

Kodes walked off the court during his second-round match. The telegram also complained about public profanity by Nastase during the final.

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Red Sox of baseball's American League placed third baseman Rico Petrocelli on the 15-day disabled list Tuesday night because of an ear ailment.

In a surprise move, the Red Sox said they will activate veteran infielder Dick McAuliffe, manager of Bristol Red Sox in the Eastern League, to take Petrocelli's place this weekend.

McAuliffe, 36, retired after spending the 1974 season as a utility infielder with Boston. Before that he was a regular with Detroit Tigers for 13 seasons, first as shortstop and then as second baseman.

General manager Dick O'Connell said Petrocelli was examined Tuesday by Dr.

Alfred E. Weiss at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary.

Petrocelli, 33, left the Red Sox in Chicago during the weekend because of dizziness. He was found to be suffering from imbalance in the left ear, O'Connell said.

Petrocelli was hit on the head by a pitch thrown by Milwaukee's Jim Stoen last Sept. 15, but came back this season. He is hitting only .241 with four homers for the Red Sox.

YORK, England (Reuters) — French filly Dahlia led a European humiliation of Britain's Triple Classic winner, Grundy, in the prestige Gold Cup horse race Tuesday.

Dahlia, owned by Dallas oil millionaire Nelson Bunker Hunt, landed the top prize of about \$100,000 as she romped home first for the second successive year.

Another French-trained runner, Card King, was 1½ lengths away in second place with the German entry, Star Appeal, third.

Grundy, owned by Dr. Carlo

Vittadini and winner earlier this season of the Rish 2,000 Guineas and the Epsom and Irish derbies, went off the 9-to-4 favorite but could place no better than fourth in the six-horse field.

ROOKIE quarterback Bill Bynum, who got his chance when Mike Rae was injured in the first game of the season, has won the No. 1 job with Toronto Argonauts and will start tonight against the Eskimos in Edmonton.

John Walker of New Zealand, who became the first man in history to run the mile in

under 3:50 with a time of 3:49.4 a week ago in Göteborg, failed in his bid to break the 1500-metre mark Tuesday at another Swedish international meeting in Stockholm.

He stumbled on the last lap but still won in 3:35.7, exactly 3.5 seconds off the world mark held by Tanzanian Filbert Bayi.

Australian tennis star John Newcombe underwent surgery Tuesday to remove damaged cartilage from his left knee and surgeons reported that "everything went just fine."

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Softball openers delayed

CALGARY (CP) — The first two games of the Canadian senior women's softball championship Tuesday night were rained out.

The Calgary-Regina game, scheduled for 7 p.m., will be played today at noon. The 8:30 p.m. game between the Ontario and Alberta provincial champions has been rescheduled to 4:30 p.m. today. Ten other games scheduled for today will go ahead as planned.

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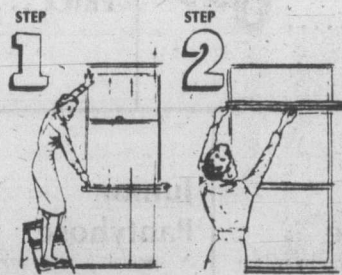
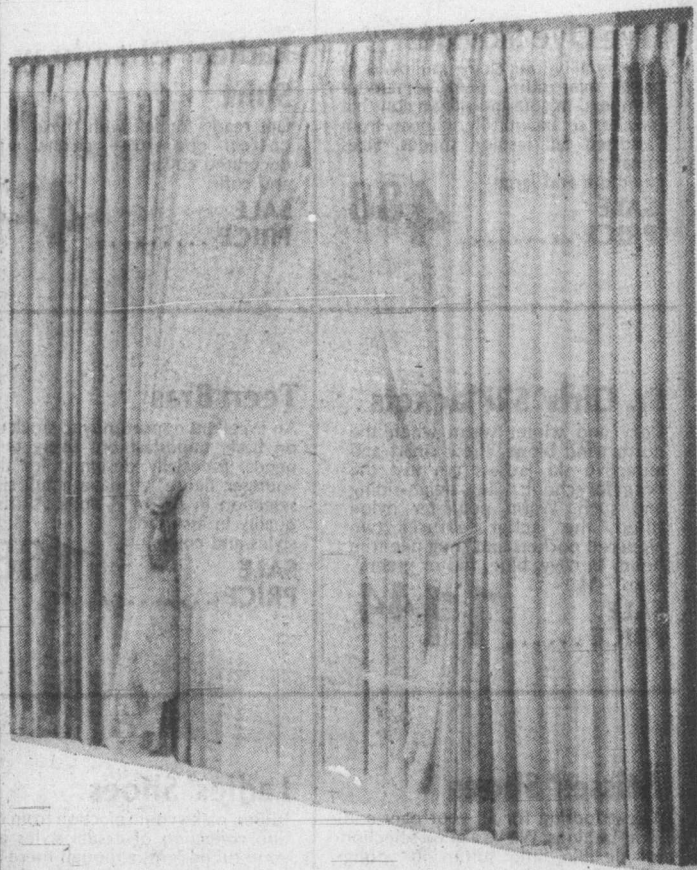
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Waterfowl hatch late, promising

WINNIPEG (CP) — Ducks Unlimited (Canada) says it now appears Prairie waterfowl production will equal or exceed last year's but the hatch is late and has been difficult to assess.

It was not until the second week of July that mallard and pintail broods appeared in the numbers that good spring water levels had led field observers to expect. The conservation organization says it is one of the latest nesting years on record for these species.

In its August survey, it says the late appearance may have been caused by severe early nest losses due to agricultural activity or heavy predation.

"Or perhaps, since last year also was late, we are looking at a population with many young birds just not ready to breed until late spring. If this is the case, next year may be just as late or even later."

The late hatch makes water conditions critical but there is enough to see the young birds

on the wing unless there is exceptional heat and drought in the rest of August.

By regions, Ducks Unlimited reports southern Alberta has produced an excellent pintail crop with the best water conditions in some years. The northern mallard hatch is late but substantial.

Mallard broods were showing increasingly in Saskatchewan in mid-July along with late-nesting blue wing teal, gadwall and lesser scaup. Early-nesting canvasbacks had an excellent season.

Production is as good or better than last year in southwestern Manitoba and equal to 1974 in the Saskatchewan River delta to the north.

The British Columbia outlook is about the same as the last several years. Valley bottom marshes in the southern river systems are in exceptionally favorable condition and there will be abundant food for migrants.

Manchester United earns early lead

LONDON (Reuters) — Manchester United, back in the English League's First Division after a year's absence, took over the lead by winning their second game of the soccer season Tuesday night.

United beat Birmingham, 2-0, and are the only one of the 12 First Division clubs who have played two matches to have won them both.

Their victory Tuesday came from two second-half goals by winger Sammy McIlroy. Goalkeeper Alex Stepney went off with a face injury as the second half started, but Brian Greenhof took over and kept Birmingham at bay.

Arsenal won, 3-1 away, to Sheffield United. Arsenal now has three points from two matches as have Queen's Park Rangers, Coventry and West Ham.

West Ham, the Cup winners, drew, 2-2 away, against Liverpool with both goals

coming from Alan Taylor. Coventry held the pre-season favorites, Derby County, to a 1-1 draw and Rangers drew, 1-1, with Aston Villa.

In the Second Division, Sunderland was defeated, 3-0, by Bristol City in Bristol.

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division I
Birmingham 0, Man United 2.
Burnley 1, Everton 1.
Coventry 1, Derby 1.
Liverpool 2, West Ham 2.
Queens Park Rangers 1, Aston Villa 1.
Sheffield 1, Arsenal 3.
Division II
Bristol 3, Sunderland 0.
Hull 1, Blackpool 0.
Orient 1, Notts County 1.

ENGLISH LEAGUE CUP
First Round, First Leg
Brentford 2, Brighton 1.
Bury 2, Rochdale 0.
Cambridge 1, Charlton 1.
Crystal Palace 0, Colchester 0.
Darlington 0, Sheffield W 2.
Doncaster 3, Grimsby 1.
Halifax 1, Hartlepool 2.
Huddersfield 2, Barnsley 1.
Newport 1, Exeter 1.
Oldham 3, Workington 0.
Plymouth 2, Bournemouth 0.
Preston 2, Blackburn 0.
Rotherham 1, Notts F 2.
Swansea 1, Torquay 2.
Swindon 2, Millwall 1.
Walsall 0, Shrewsbury 0.
Welford 2, Northampton 0.

IRISH LEAGUE
Ulster Cup
Coleraine 3, Ballymena 0.
Crusaders 3, Cliftonville 1.

Exhibition Park racing entries

VANCOUVER — Entries and selections for Wednesday's thoroughbred racing at Exhibition Park:

FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$1,950, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Hermes Prince (Walker) 110
Collo (Rich) 110
Alpha Drive (Losehl) 110
Flying Fighter (Maese) 115
Active D (McCowan) 115
Pleat Marco (Cuthbertson) 120
Canadian Isle (Salas) 115
Glenlivet Mac (Brownell) 115
A Scottish Dream (Smith) 115
Sally Tom (Sanchez) 115
Also eligible:
El Cate (Skinner) 115
Sonic Ray (Johnson) 110
Good People (Losehl) 110
Cross of Destiny (Skinner) 115

SECOND RACE — Claiming, \$2,300 for two-year-olds, six furlongs.
Sly Shot (Arnold) 115
Wixroad Special (Salas) 115
La Wun (no rider) 115
Liners Jewel (Smith) 115
Source of Funds (LeBlanc) 115
Gaucho Gold (Furlong) 115
Whisper (Cuthbertson) 120
Beachcomber Nick (Phillips) 115
Husling Hemlock (no rider) 115
Gala First (Krasner) 115
Also eligible:
Trevs Secret (Brownell) 115
Mr. Butterbur (Skinner) 115
Boss Summer (Salas) 115
Spending Sake (K. Swell) 115

THIRD RACE — Claiming, \$2,900, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Xtreme (no rider) 107
Buds Allibhai (Smith) 113
Jet of the Times (Cuthbertson) 118
Around Again (Losehl) 109
Pacific Diamond (Estepher) 109
Saucy Alicia (Johnson) 106
Flora Edith (Krasner) 109
Doris Daughter (Skinner) 113
Rhondas Babe (Phillips) 113
Jack's Honey (Walker) 108

FOURTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,950, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Mackochea (Walker) 112
New League (Losehl) 115
Polka Lily (Johnson) 112
Winning Song (Wolski) 112
Blue Tribute (Sanchez) 120
Silver Waters (Furlong) 120
Scarlet Sky (Estepher) 120
Chris Elaine (Furlong) 117
April Summer (no rider) 117
Alder Lea (Arnold) 112
Also eligible:
Connies Lass (Skinner) 117
Come on Liv (Johnson) 117
Miss Jaynote (Salas) 117
Shana Marie (Wolski) 117

FIFTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,975 for three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Stratification (Maese) 120
a-Canadian King (Rich) 110

Thomsons top Mr.-Mrs. golf

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Thomson shot a combined net of 122 to win the recent "Mr. and Mrs." tournament at Cedar Hill Golf Course.

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Itspoonabeclose (Arnold) 113
Tompton T (Losehl) 108
Manpower (Johnson) 110
Bridle Bridge (Phillips) 120
Rompin Willie (Skinner) 115
Swift Peggy (Furlong) 110
Liberated Woman (Walker) 105
a-F. Dvson entry.

SIXTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,450, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Back to School (Losehl) 105
Prayer Shaver (Walker) 115
Devonish (Skinner) 110
Rapid Jester (Maese) 115
Princess Valentine (No Rider) 112
The Arvan (Brownell) 112
Punny Bridge (Phillips) 120
Charly Drive (Johnson) 105
Lansley Beau (Airth) 117
Linda Dawn (Smith) 110
Also eligible:
Monashee Kid (Salas) 115
Tencia (Johnson) 105
Blue Native (Osk) 112
Cottonwood Canyon (Krasner) 115

SEVENTH RACE — Claiming, \$3,000 for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Waldron Castle (Losehl) 106
Fair Flyer (Skinner) 115
Marrope (Arnold) 115
Freedom Charger (Krasner) 116
a-Explosion (no rider) 115
Timothy Turk (Cuthbertson) 117
Blue (Salas) 117
Mr. Flintstone (Sanchez) 120
Real Smooth (Johnson) 110
a-R. G. Anderson entry.

EIGHTH RACE — Claiming, \$3,750, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Citizens Award (Cuthbertson) 120
Doc Newby (Maese) 115
Charleville (Johnson) 108
Dr. Hess (Furlong) 120
Dr. Penny (Walker) 109
Ariel Prince (Losehl) 111
Beau Cecil (Smith) 119
El Escorial (Krasner) 120

NINTH RACE — Allowance, \$5,000 for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Star Of Summers (Furlong) 116
Shoe Blue (Skinner) 122
a-Shaves (no rider) 108
Coulee Sage (Arnold) 115
a-Devon Sea (Maese) 115
Assuan (Salas) 118
Island Drifter (Sanchez) 118
Detrimental (Losehl) 111
Nee Courant (Johnson) 110
a-D. Forster entry.

TENTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,050, for three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Proud Skipper (Losehl) 115
Double Circle (Walker) 115
a-Concorde D (no rider) 115
Chief Exporter (Ho) 120
Proud Magic (Sanchez) 120
Air Ed (Rich) 110
Sunrise Song (Maese) 115
Centennial Hostess (Johnson) 110
Saenich Spree (no rider) 115
Fircreek Red (Skinner) 120
Also eligible:
Victoria Kid (Airth) 110
Magic Rain (Walker) 115

Selections

1. Glenlivet Mac, A Scottish Dream, Sally Tom.
2. Sly Shot, La Wun, Source of Funds.
3. Buds Allibhai, Rhondas Babe, Saucy Alicia.
4. New League, Silver Waters, Polka Lily.
5. Manpower, Liberated Woman, a-Devonish, Linda Dawn, Back to School.
6. Real Smooth, Third Blue, Timothy Turk.
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8. El Escorial, Beau Cecil, Doc Newby.
9. Assuan, Detrimental, Devon Sea.
10. Sunrise Song, Centennial Hostess, Proud Skipper.

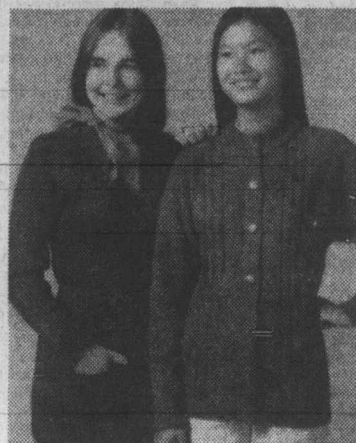
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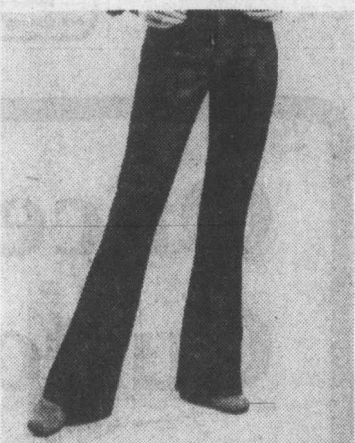
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Land eroded, worn down

Thoreau's Walden Pond will receive renovation

By MARK STEVENS
Colonist-Monitor News Service

CONCORD, Mass. — Walden Pond is being renovated—so it will look something like the setting that Henry David Thoreau knew back in 1845.

Trampled daily by hundreds of families, the land around Walden Pond has been eroded and worn down to the point where the area no longer resembles the setting Thoreau enjoyed.

The intention of the renovations is to reduce the wear and tear on the land surrounding the 64-acre pond.

Once a 300-car parking lot is complete and in use, both the Massachusetts State Department of Natural Resources and Friends of Walden (a group formed to oversee the rehabilitation of the pond site) believe that the flow of the crowds can be controlled, and that the erosion can be curbed.

Lincoln and Concord police (Walden Pond borders on Lincoln), in an effort to contain visitors to the designated parking lot, have been ticketing illegally parked cars by the hundreds. More than 1,000 tickets have been handed out by Lincoln police alone since May 1, while Concord police report a typical weekend patrolling Route 126 may involve writing nearly 100 tickets.

As many as 10,000 people per weekend have been known to descend on Walden Pond to use the beach or walk on the trails out to Thoreau's original hut. Because of this the attempt to regulate the flow of visitors may not show any signs of improvement for years.

But the department is confident that the number of people can be controlled by ticketing illegally parked cars,

thus putting a premium on the legitimate parking spaces.

"The parking problem is a sore spot," says Zette Woody, the commissioner of the department of environmental management.

"We will just have to work with that situation, but we want to give the place a

chance to restore itself. Mass transit is one way of alleviating the problem if more people want to come than can fit in the parking lot, if we can only encourage people to take buses. But in any case, the towns are determined to deal with the cars that cause a congestion problem.

"The trend won't be reversed immediately," says Christine Tschuda of the department, "and everyone agrees that it will take a while. But if we just shrug and let it go, that does no good, so we're giving it a try."

Already, the department has appropriated hundreds of thousands of dollars to solve the parking problem and to complete other renovations, including: \$153,424 for construction of the 300-car lot and for seeding and topsoil work around the pond's fringe, \$75,000 for a design for the planned bathhouse and visitor centre, and \$200,000 for new trail construction.

In addition, the Department of Public Works may decide to relocate Route 126 so that it is farther back from the edge of the steep slopes that lead down to the pond itself—a decision which would entail and as yet—undetermined amount of money.

"It's a year of transition for Walden Pond," says Mrs. Thomas W. McGrath, the curator of the Thoreau Lyceum—a centre dedicated to Thoreau scholarship and information. "We have a very good long-range plan for the care and protection of the slopes around the pond."

Mrs. McGrath, however, is concerned that economic conditions in Massachusetts could affect the renovations. "The full implementation of the

plan might be threatened by the state budget situation."

However, according to Miss Woody, the budget will not impose any threat to the work involved in reconstructing the look of the Walden area.

"Work crews will be coming in shortly to work on the slopes, and the restoration of the land right around the pond should be complete by the end of November," she says.

Miss Woody expects the project to be complete within four to five years.

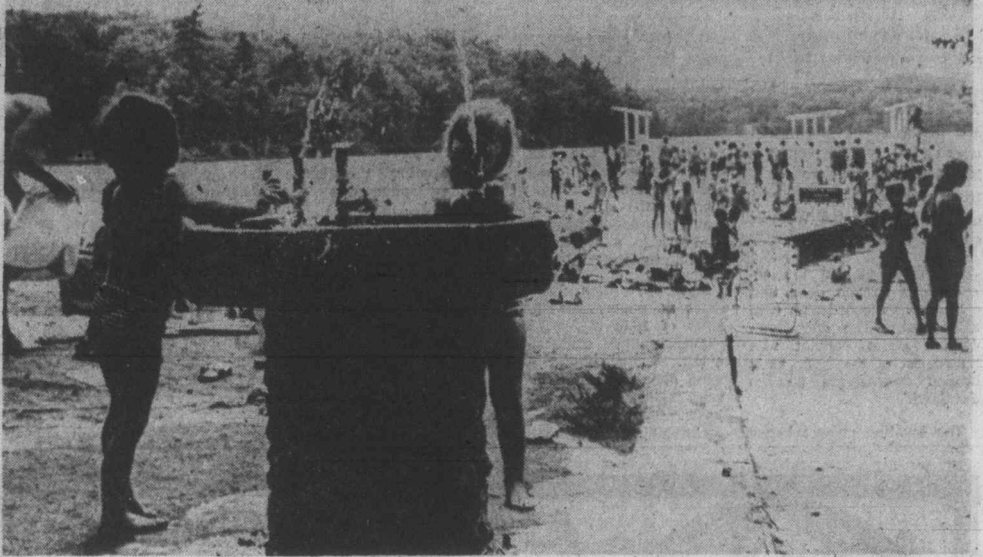
While there is no organized opposition to the entire project, scattered complaints have been heard among local residents who would rather see the area left alone.

For now, those supporting the project say it is about time something was done to clean up the park.

"In recent years," says one pamphlet attempting to rally support for the Friends of Walden organization, "Walden Pond has quite literally reflected the problems of its surroundings. With your help we can indeed restore the magic to this mirror."

Female matador tossed by bull

HUESCA, Spain (Reuter) — Female matador Angela Hernandez suffered a cracked vertebrae when a bull tossed her 15 feet into the air in the ring. The bullfighter was given emergency treatment and transferred to Madrid's bullfighters hospital where she was reported in good condition.



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Houseboat that Marc built

River, wreckers' stockpiles yield materials

By PAT PROBST
Colonist-Monitor News Service

PORTLAND, Oregon — Mt. Adams, Mt. St. Helens and Mt. Hood stand white and upright, overlooking the houseboat that Marc built from wreckers' stockpiles and objects afloat in the Willamette River.

The river yielded the second-story French door that opens from the bedroom onto a platform. The open-front, wooden china cabinet was pulled out of the river as it headed downstream through Portland.

The building project began

about four years ago when Marc Rappoport of the Oregon Solar Institute spent his tax refund for a burned boat-house.

"There was one foot of charcoal remains and a wall," Marc recalled. He moored the blackened remains just north of Sauvie Island Bridge, a 15-minute ride from downtown Portland.

Starting with a pencil, a sheet of paper, and dimensions of 26-by-48 feet, Marc planned vaulted ceilings with a loft. "I liked having something open, while small," he said. "Some wood I bought — joists, studding, sheathing. Everything else I found."

Half of the cedar shakes with which he covered the exterior he bought; the rest he got from a friend's farm in western Oregon. "I split a lot of them myself," he said.

Fronting the house are three plate-glass windows, picked from a building wrecker's stockpile. The frame windows inset along the north side originally lighted a Portland home, pre-demolition.

From one of the University of Oregon buildings being remodeled, he salvaged a piece of wood, two inches thick by several feet, and installed it in the kitchen, as a counter cutting board.

"You can't get wood like that any more; usually it's laminated or glued," Marc said.

"I couldn't scrounge all the stairs, so I bought a couple of two-by-fours," Marc explained, pointing to the stairway leading from the living room-kitchen-bathroom to a loft that is partitioned into a bedroom and studio.

"Some support posts inside are from the original burned house; the other beams I recycled from a packing plant when it was torn down. They're good. The lumber is air-dried, clear, full-dimension."

Tapestries from Portland's

demolished Oriental Theatre cling to the vaulted, slanted ceilings above the living room. "That's the only place right for them in the house; anyplace else they'd overwhelm," a friend commented.

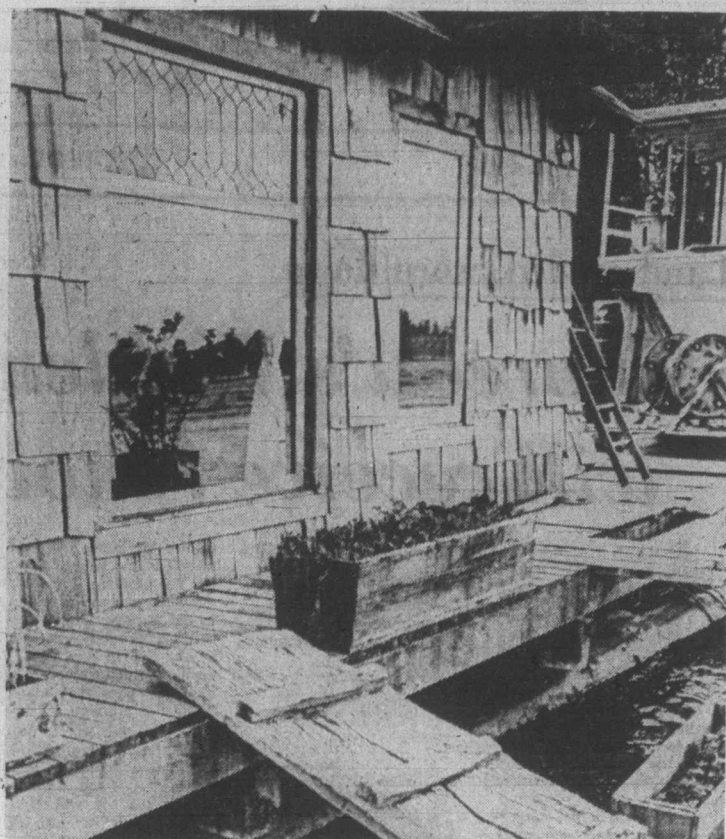
The furniture is mostly found objects, abandoned by people or piled in secondhand stores. Some things are gifts. Marc's parents provided the hooked rugs in the living room; friends gave a braided rug. The Oriental throws, however, were uncovered in a secondhand store.

A cast-iron Franklin stove, purchased for \$30 three years ago in a junk store, is the houseboat's primary heat source. Firewood is found floating down the river.

Houseboat living includes ducks to watch and feed, quiet to hear, neighbors to visit, and also privacy to savor.

Lacking any land for gardening space, snow peas are grown in a crate originally constructed to hold plumbing fittings. Other vegetables and herbs sprout in pots set in the entryway, roofed with fiberglass, and windowed in. The area resembles a greenhouse.

Around the corner, out in the open, sits a spool table, surrounded by chairs from a thrift shop. Close by is a lounge chair upholstered in fishnet. But perhaps best of all, there is no need to ask a landlord, "Can I nail a picture to the wall?"



'Front steps' lead to Marc's houseboat

—Christian Science Monitor photo



ann landers

Dear Ann Landers: My sister has a bad case of arthritis. She suffers a lot and has tried everything from cortisone to gold shots.

A friend of hers who also has arthritis told her she obtained wonderful results from acupuncture. Please tell me, does it work or not?—Wannahelp

Dear Wannahelp: I'm no doctor but here is what Drs. Mary E. Moore and Stephen Burke of Temple U. School of Medicine said at the June meeting of the Arthritis Foundation:

"In our controlled studies we could find no evidence that acupuncture helps arthritis." Because of the severe and unrelenting pain, however, ar-

thritis victims are willing to try anything. Most authorities believe that patients who insist they've been helped are hypno-suggestible types who want so desperately to get relief that they psych themselves out. Most of them discover after a while that the relief was temporary. They then go back to the conventional treatment which is safer and cheaper.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 18 years old and engaged to a wonderful man of 20. We will be married next year. I love Tommy very much but I have many problems I can't deal with.

Last year I became pregnant. I wanted the baby but

Tommy's father insisted on an abortion. To keep peace in the family I agreed. Later, I learned that my pregnancy was twins. I became very depressed and even considered suicide. Slowly I emerged from the depression but whenever I see a pregnant woman I hate her, even though she's a stranger on a bus.

Now my sister-in-law is pregnant and I keep hoping she will lose the baby. How can I get over these ugly feelings? I will do whatever you say.—Death Wisher

Dear Friend: You need professional help. And before you say I'm copping out, please read the next letter.

Dear Ann Landers: Four years ago I wrote to you about a problem that was plaguing my life. You told me to get professional help. I figured that was your way of saying, "I don't know the answer."

As time went on, the problem became more severe. My marriage was deteriorating and I was getting all sorts of physical symptoms. I swallowed my prejudices six months ago and did seek professional help. Thanks to God and my therapist, I am finding my way back.

Through therapy I learned I was ashamed to admit I couldn't handle any problems that came my way. I also learned I was trying to block out everything that bothered me as if, by ignoring it, it would go away. So, even though I have 20 years of hang-ups to deal with, I'm thrilled to report I'm making it.

I owe you an apology. What's more, if I had listened to you four years ago I would have been that much further ahead.—Seen The Light

Dear Light: Thanks for turning yourself on. I hope you turn others on, too.

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 farm, 100+ acres, in West San Juan region. Condition of buildings, etc. of importance. Call 478-0198 Gerry.

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Greater Victoria Water District
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 Estate of JOSEPH DUGUID
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased, who died at Victoria, B.C., on April 11, 1975, are hereby requested to send them, properly verified by Statutory Declaration, to the undersigned at 302 Royal Trust Building, Victoria, B.C., before the 22nd day of September, 1975, after which date the Administrator will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice. And all persons indebted to the said estate are required to pay their indebtedness to said Administrator forthwith.

Official Administrator
 for the County of Victoria

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 Sealed tenders will be received for the supply of all labor and material for:

1. Electrical
 2. Mechanical — Heating, Air-Conditioning and Ventilation
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Plans on view at Vancouver Amalgamated Construction Association, Victoria, Nanaimo Construction Association, North Island Construction Association, Campbell River, Southern Interior Construction Association, Kamloops. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Tenders shall be submitted to the depositaries on or before 4 p.m., August 27, 1975, and shall be opened at the office of the Architect on August 28, 1975, as outlined in Addendum No. 1 of the Architectural Specifications.

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 3 bedroom older home in Parkville, 1 and 1 1/2 acres, 5 fruit trees, 24 acres, asking only \$45,000. Village boundary, taxes \$1 a year, \$38,500. Call 248-5236, Parkville.

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Provincial COURT

Judge F. S. Green ordered a probation officer's report Tuesday in Victoria Provincial Court after Francis James Williams, 21, of Port Alberni pleaded guilty to escaping custody and being unlawfully at large.

Williams escaped from Jordan River prison camp on Aug. 11 while serving a sentence for possession of stolen property and assaulting a police officer, for which he had received sentences of six months definite and nine months indefinite.

Prosecutor Nicholas Lang asked for consecutive sentences on the two latest charges but Green requested the probation officer's report because Williams was serving the indefinite portion of his sentence, which Green remarked, was unusual.

The report is to be ready this afternoon.

"I'd rather go to jail," Frank Peter Ellis, 60, of no fixed address said after Green levied a fine of \$25 or, in default, five days in jail. Ellis pleaded guilty to a charge of causing a disturbance Monday at the Midtown mall in the 700 block View Street.

He was observed drinking and swearing at passersby when Victoria police arrived.

Dennis Leslie Grimshaw, 57 Heywood, pleaded guilty Tuesday in Judge William Ostler's court section to a charge of mischief.

He was fined \$100 for a June 9 incident at the Bastion Inn beer parlor, 1140 Government, in which \$150 damage was done to a cash register and cooler. Grimshaw, who turned 35 Tuesday, was also ordered to make restitution.

"You're 17, you've got a long life ahead of you. I suggest you start learning from your mistakes," Green advised Norman Edward Murray of 1749 Richmond. Murray pleaded guilty to a July 24 theft of a car from

1721 Richmond and received a two-month sentence and two years probation.

Defence lawyer Jasper Bomhof, referring to a presentence report, noted Murray was "impressionable, requires supervision and is easily led." Bomhof said his client has intentions of getting a job as a short-order cook when he is released.

Lang pointed out that it was Murray's second adult offence and Green agreed that the youth had "demonstrated a persistent and continuous breach of the law."

Julie Gravells, 19, of no fixed address, was given a conditional discharge by Green, who stated that it was not in her best interest and not in the public interest that she have a criminal record.

Gravells pleaded guilty to breaking a window worth \$2.35 in the Victoria police station Aug. 7.

Green said the "accused woman" seems to have a psychological problem and said that the place where the window was broken did not elevate the seriousness of the crime.

Lang, who described the offence as a "stupid act, brought about through alcohol," asked for a suspended sentence and restitution.

Geoffrey Thomas Hull, 22, of 1158 Yates, pleaded guilty to impaired driving and failure to remain at the scene of an accident Tuesday in Judge Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre's court section.

Hull did \$1,200 damage to a parked car and \$700 to his own vehicle June 9 in the 3100-block Quadra and was arrested about a half hour later at Graham Street and Kings Road.

He was sentenced to 14 days in jail, to be served on weekends, and prohibited from driving in Canada for six months on the impaired charge and was fined \$300 for failure to remain at the accident.

Watch those big 'uns from the Okanagan

If you're fishing in the Okanagan and boat a three-pounder or bigger fish — stuff it and mount it in the rumpus room.

But don't eat it, the mercury count is likely to be too high.

Health Minister Dennis Cocke said the count was dropping in Okanagan Lake, but he still wouldn't advise eating "large fish."

Asked what he meant by "large" he said "anything three pounds or over."

Problems of mercury poisoning arising from eating contaminated fish and programs for dealing with the situation were discussed during the two-day provincial health ministers' conference in Victoria.

Cocke said there was no cause for general alarm in the Okanagan because the problem is diminishing "but if you catch a big one, it could have more than the safe five parts per million, the maximum safe level."

Victoria, Esquimalt in for a soaking?

Water will become a more expensive commodity for Victoria and Esquimalt residents if Victoria city council approves a set of recommendations made Tuesday by the city's public works committee.

Although actual water rates are to remain unchanged, all sorts of other fees are to be increased.

Basic service charge per meter to householders is to be increased from \$2.20 to \$4.40 a month. That charge doesn't include any cost for water consumption.

Marine Calendar

NAVY
Restigouche, Terra Nova — returning today at 1 p.m.
Funday, Chignecto, Cowichan, Miramichi — returning today at 4 p.m.
MacKenzie, Qu'Appelle, Saskatchewan — returning Friday at 10 a.m.
Porte de la Reine, Port Quebec — returning Friday at 11 a.m.
Endeavour — returning on or before Sept. 12.

MARINE SCIENCES
Richardson — in port.
Theta, Pandors 2 — in Esquimalt.
Pariseau — at Nootka Sound.
Vector — in Burrard Inlet.
William J. Stewart — in Barkley Sound.

COAST GUARD
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Rider — bound Kluane.
Ready — in port.
Quadrant — on Station Pass.
Camsell — at Cambridge Bay.
Vancouver — in port.
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Biyiasas in action

Canadian closed chess contest

Biyiasas well into lead

By RAY KERR
Colonist Chess Writer

CALGARY — There were some who thought three months ago that B.C.'s Peter Biyiasas had finally run out of chess tricks.

The 23-year-old Canadian champion had just finished second-to-last in the Cleveland International, winning only one game in the process — his poorest showing since entering the international chess arena about three years ago.

The Canadian Closed chess championship was just around the corner and tricky Peter seemed to have lost some of his magic.

Today Biyiasas, with two rounds left in the Canadian Closed, has all but clinched his second consecutive Canadian crown.

With it goes an automatic

birth in the prestigious International playoff, which eventually leads to the challenge of world champion Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet Union.

Biyiasas, after 13 rounds, has an awesome total of 11 points, made up of nine wins and four draws. He has not lost a single game and is 1½ points ahead of 19-year-old Kevin Spraggett of Montreal.

A win against Bruce Harper of Vancouver in the second-last round will assure Biyiasas of a title regardless of what his opposition does. And for insurance, he plays his final game in the 15th round against Steve Ball of Edmonton, who is in last place.

Spraggett's task, meanwhile, is much tougher. He plays highly-rated Montreal colleague Leon Piasetski in the 14th round and many-time Canadian vice-champion

Zvonko Vranesic of Toronto in his final encounter.

Biyiasas and Spraggett both won in Round 13 — Biyiasas defeating Walter Dobrich of Toronto in a mad time scramble and Spraggett polishing off B.C.'s 21-year-old, hope Jonathan Berry of Vancouver.

Dr. Elod Macsassy, also of Vancouver, found himself short of time and also lost to international master Bruce Amos of Toronto, but Bruce Harper of Vancouver beat Ball in a fine game.

Vranesic drew against Dennis Allan of Saskatoon while two important games were adjourned — Piasetski against international grandmaster Abe Yanofsky of Winnipeg and Lawrence Day of Toronto against Camille Cou-dart of Montreal.

Following Biyiasas and Spraggett were Day with

eight points and one adjourned game and Piasetski and Yanofsky each with 7½ and one adjourned game apiece. Vranesic and Berry also had 7½ points with all their games completed.

Police, civilian save 28 in fire

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two policemen and a civilian are credited with saving the lives of 28 persons after a fire broke out in a west end apartment. Constables Mike Carpenter and Stan Atkinson rushed to the scene after passer-by told them of the blaze. With the help of Jerry Simmons, 23, they awakened the residents of both buildings and helped them to safety.

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M. V. Chesnut's Garden notes

I have taken quite a bit of criticism from time to time for advocating the burning over of the strawberry patch after the last of the berries has been harvested.

The nature boys in particular have been shooting my hide full of holes for advising the destruction of valuable humus-forming compost material, to say nothing of polluting the atmosphere with smoke.

I am relieved to hear that no less an authority than the respected East Malling Research Station in England has run a series of carefully controlled tests on strawberry burning and concludes that it is definitely beneficial.

A good burn destroys most of the annual weeds and weed seeds. It also gets rid of old mildewed foliage, fungus spores, slugs, bugs and bug eggs.

Mind you, the burning must be done quickly, with a flash fire that sweeps across the plot without smoldering for

any length of time in any one spot.

Where sawdust or wood chips have been used as a mulch, burning is out of the question, as these materials burn too slowly, and prolonged fire could injure the strawberry crowns.

Where straw is used, it should be lifted and shaken up with a fork so it can dry out thoroughly before touching a match to it.

Quite aside from the pest and disease control, the removal of old leaves is most beneficial, and substantial crop increases almost always follow.

Where burning isn't allowed or isn't practicable — fire restrictions are in effect in many districts — the old leaves should be removed by shearing or mowing.

On small plots, hand shears or even scissors can be used. On larger strawberry patches, a good stunt is to run a rotary power mower over the plants.

Rake the patch clean, and if

the mown leaves can't be burnt, compost them or bury them in the vegetable plot.

I am getting many reports in my mail of tomato fruits rotting on the plants, with the rot starting on the bottom or blossom end of the fruit.

This is not a blight or a fungus infection, to be controlled by dusting or spraying, but is a physiological disorder, due at least in part to the weather pattern.

Ample moisture through the early part of the growing season has resulted in better than average leaf development on tomato plants.

Because of this heavy foliage, there are heavy demands on the roots for moisture, and if the deep roots cannot tap sufficient reserves of moisture during a dry spell, the fruits are the first to suffer.

Come hell or high water, those big tomato leaves are going to get the moisture they crave, and if the roots cannot

supply it, the thirsty leaves turn cannibal and start sucking the juices out of their own fruits.

The first symptom is the appearance of an oily-looking spots on the bottom of a ripening tomato. This enlarges gradually, turning to rot, and eventually the whole bottom half of the fruit is back and shrunk.

Deep moisture is needed to check this trouble — superficial sprinkling won't help. A water-injecting device such as the Ross Root Feeder is ideal for irrigating the deep soil under the plants.

Falling this, make holes in the ground around each plant with a crowbar or a pointed broomstick, at least 14 inches deep, and pour water in.

Next year, as insurance against blossom-end rot, try my stunt of burying a big wad of soggy wet newspapers deep down under each tomato plant as it is set out.

Art Buchwald

(Nothing seems to have changed in the last 20 years as proved by this column which Mr. Buchwald wrote when he was living in Europe.)

Many people are still not too clear about what exactly is happening with the gold reserves in the United States. It appears from what the president has said, and what the secretary of the treasury has tried to do, that the situation is serious.

Nothing could dramatize the plight better than what has happened in Lovlost-by-the-sea, the tiny European country that has been a bulwark against communism and a friend of the United States since the early days of 1946.

As everyone knows, Lovlost was on the side of the Germans in the Second World War and was therefore entitled to immediate financial aid from the United States once the hostilities had ceased.

Since 1946 Americans have poured in \$150 million until today she has one of the strongest economies in western Europe. Just before the Marshall Plan went into effect, Lovlost's currency, which is known as the "Bardot," was one of the weakest in the world and it took 500 Bardots to make a dollar. Now it takes 500 dollars to equal one Bardot.

It is this strengthening of the Bardot that has caused a drain on the U.S. gold reserves.

To make matters worse, Lovlost is a vital link in the chain of western European defenses, and it has the only carrier pigeon station in NATO.

While the bodies of the pigeons can be handled by Lovlost, only the beaks may be touched by the Americans. It is for this reason that American troops, a private and corporal, have been stationed in Lovlost.

When President Eisenhower put out his edict that army dependents had to come home, it raised a bitter fuss in Lovlost. The corporal, who had a wife with him, said nothing as he was carrying on with a girl from Lovlost. But the private, who was unmarried, was furious because he was in love with the corporal's wife.

The private protested to the secretary of defense, pointing out that if the corporal's wife was sent home morale among the U.S. forces in Lovlost would go to hell. But while the secretary was sympathetic, he said that no matter how noble the cause "no exceptions could be made."

The first step in America's dramatic effort to halt the flow of gold to Lovlost was made.

The next step was even more dramatic. The army PX in Lovlost, one of the largest in Europe with 500 civilian employees, was forbidden to sell Scotch, Canadian whisky or French champagne. Since the corporal drank

beer and the private made his own from raisins, not too much of a saving was made there.

But as Pentagon officials explained, if the corporal was promoted to sergeant he "might" start drinking Scotch, and it was better to lock the barn door before the horse was stolen.

The third step was by far the most dramatic. The president decided to send the assistant secretary of state for Lovlost affairs to plead with the Lovlost prime minister to pay for the costs of maintaining American troops in Lovlost.

In one of the worst slaps to American prestige, the prime minister turned down the assistant secretary flat and said, "Thanks to American aid, the Bardot is now the strongest currency in the world. If we helped share the military burden, the Bardot would be weakened again and then we would have to ask for an increase in American dollar aid, something we don't want to do, as you yourself say the dollar is in trouble."

The only thing that came out of the assistant secretary's visit is that every one in Lovlost started to panic and exchange dollars for Spanish pesetas.

But as the assistant secretary pointed out when he got home, "Lovlost is now aware of our situation, and for that reason alone my trip was worthwhile."

Sydney Harris

I'm sure it wasn't planned with irony in mind, but there's a rich moral in the fact that the U.S. federal bureaucracy has a division of education for the gifted and talented, and that this office is part of the Bureau for the Education of the Handicapped.

For, in truth, the gifted and talented are handicapped in their own peculiar way that is sometimes so hard for us to see. People are the captives of their gifts as much as their possessors; sometimes the slaves, as in the case of Bobby Fischer, who grew up so lop-sided as to be virtually a freak.

I have known a number of eminent concert pianists and violinists, who showed precocious talent and thus were handicapped in leading a normal life as growing children. Practising six hours a day when the other kids are out playing baseball or riding their sleds does little to make a person out of a prodigy.

Being exceptional (in the talented sense) is handicapping in another way

— in that people tend to regard you with a curious sideways look, on the assumption that someone so young who can run cadenzas flawlessly or work equations in his head must be a little odd to begin with. Too often, this social judgment becomes a self-fulfillment prophecy.

It is interesting that one of the exceptions to this rule who comes to mind is Einstein, a well-rounded man, who loved playing the fiddle, sailing a boat, and took a deep concern in political matters.

But Einstein was far from a prodigy — he was actually slow in his mental development, and grew up as a quite normal boy, showing no visible signs of genius.

But the biographies and autobiographies of countless other gifted men and women indicate that they paid a high price for their early eminence, in personal and social relations, in grow-

ing up stunted psychically or emotionally, and mostly in a sense of deprivation from normal outlets and gratifications.

A few winters ago, our family was at a resort with an indoor skating rink, and I took the children there late one afternoon. The place was deserted except for a 13-year-old girl and her coach.

She has since become one of the most celebrated ice-skaters in the world, but that afternoon she had crying fits, hysteria, and violent depression, for nothing she did would please the coach, and she could not be released from bondage until ultimate perfection had been reached.

Talent, of course, should not be squandered; but neither should it be pushed to the limits of human endurance. Gifted persons have an obligation to devote their lives to their art; but do we have a right to ask them to devour their lives in the service of their gifts?

James Bacon's Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD — Poor Kit Carson. The wedding ceremony to Karen Black is barely over and yet Karen has him convinced — and most everybody else — that she is pregnant.

The only person she can't convince is her doctor, who says, "Ten minutes after she and Kit had been together, Karen called me informing me she is pregnant."

Kit also should have spoken to Karen's former husband, Skip Burton. Karen has been so anxious for so long to have a baby that she got in the habit of making a monthly bet with Skip when they were married that she was pregnant.

"It cost me \$180," said Karen.

Everybody is hoping she is right soon. If she wanted to be pregnant, she should have married a producer instead of a writer.

Remember Milton Berle's old joke (1951)? "Errol

Flynn is an actor. Charlie Chaplin (who had eight kids) is a producer."

Postcard from Henry Youngman: "When they asked how

much I wanted to appear on the Joey Heatherton and Dad show, CBS-TV, I said '\$50,000.'

"They called back and said, 'How about \$20,000?'

"I said, 'I'll pay it!'"

Henry said that if you missed him on the first show, you can miss him again on the next two.

Cher's marriage breakup almost beat Ernie Borgnine's marriage to Ethel Merman for brevity. By court records, she beat him — nine days. Ernie knew he had made a mistake on his wedding night. One problem, though. They were on a cruise to Japan. As it was, he had to stay on the boat.

Sadly for Cher, who is notorious for getting bad advice, she knew going in that she had a major problem with marriage to singer Gregg Allman.

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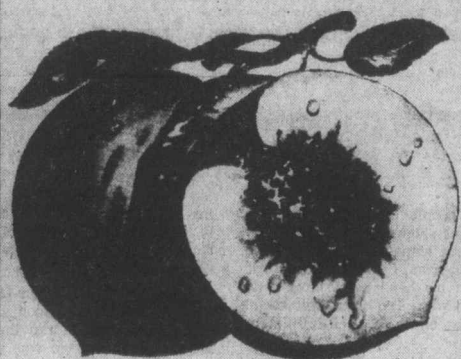
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DC6 in action over Winnipeg

Fishermen see shrinking hope for any success

Fishermen belonging to the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union will begin voting today — for a third time — on a one-year offer by the Fisheries Association of British Columbia.

Homer Stevens, UFAWU president, said Tuesday results of the vote by about 1,000 fishermen would probably be announced late Thursday.

The union executive called the vote believing that "the possibility of success is very limited" if the strike that began July 25 continues.

"The hard reality is that the employers have made use of the injunction process to hold onto a non-bargaining position," said a statement prepared by the executive.

It said, "Injunctions have been issued making it impossible for the union to continue picketing at a number of locations," adding that the labor board's jurisdiction in labor disputes "has been challenged without decisive action by the attorney-general or the labor minister."

The company's offer was first presented Aug. 5 and was accepted by the shoreworkers and tendermen components of the 7,000-member UFAWU.

The offer was rejected by fishermen twice, despite executive recommendations to accept, and was rejected a third

time when it was contained within a two-year proposal that offered one-cent-a-pound increases in the second year.

The package gave shoreworkers an increase of \$1.10 an hour on a base rate of \$4.76 during the one-year term. Tendermen who bring the fish to shore should receive an increase of \$170 a month for a 14-day month. The price paid to fishermen would increase to 62 cents from 52 cents a pound for sockeye and to 24 cents a pound from 22 cents a pound for pinkies; to 30 cents a pound from a 24-to-27 cent base range for chums; and to 68 cents a pound from 65 cents a pound for large red springs.

Fishermen belonging to the Native Brotherhood of B.C. (about 1,500 native Indian fishermen) and the UFAWU tendermen and shoreworker components have already accepted this offer but have remained off the job because of picket lines and continuation of the UFAWU fishermen's strike.

A complication of the strike has been the fact that fishermen in B.C. are not covered by labor legislation and therefore are not recognized as belonging to labor unions.

The Fisheries Association, representing 14 major fish-packing companies on the B.C. coast, Monday asked the B.C. Labor Relations Board to rule the UFAWU strike illegal because two union components had accepted association offers.

Association executives met with UFAWU negotiators Monday and told them that ground prices — those now being paid on the market — for chum and coho salmon, are five to 15 cents a pound higher than the association's last offer to the striking fishermen.

Jerry Spitz, association president, said Monday that UFAWU representatives were told they probably would receive the same prices from association members if they returned to work.

Following the meeting, the UFAWU asked its fishermen members to meet in Vancouver Tuesday to get the full picture on the strike-to-date.

At the mass membership meeting, UFAWU members passed a resolution demanding that they be given bargaining rights equal to other workers and that the provincial government assert its jurisdiction over the industry. Stevens said the resolution calling on the government to assert its jurisdiction stems from the use of the courts by the association to fight picketing and other union activities connected with the strike. He

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Winnipeg area

Mosquito plane stopped by rain

WINNIPEG (CP) — A specially-equipped DC-6 had to suspend its mosquito-spraying operation over Winnipeg Tuesday night when rain made the mission ineffective.

The aircraft completed about half of the intended operation which was to take in the western half of the city. Weather permitting, the aircraft will be put into the air today to complete the program.

Meanwhile, ground crews fogged sections in the eastern section missed by a run Monday by the DC-6. These areas of Transcona, parts of East and West Kildonan also will

receive an aerial spray today if weather conditions permit.

Two more suspected cases of encephalitis in Manitoba were under surveillance in Winnipeg hospital Tuesday, bringing the total number of persons under treatment to four. One case has been positively diagnosed as encephalitis, but it was not certain whether it was of the viral or equine variety.

Acting Health Minister Saul Miller said the government was continuing monitoring programs using sentinel chicken flocks, larva counts,

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'Real fight' for Ottawa

All provinces call for health summit

Health ministers from all 10 Canadian provinces, meeting in Victoria, urged the federal government Tuesday to hold a national conference on health financing before the end of September.

British Columbia Health Minister Dennis Cocke, who chaired the two-day session at the legislative buildings, said the meeting within the next six weeks was urgently needed if standards of health care in Canada were to be maintained.

The request for a meeting with federal officials was sent to federal Health Minister Marc Lalonde in the form of a telegram.

It told Lalonde in no uncertain terms that every province in the country was seriously alarmed by Finance Minister John Turner's budget of last June which trims federal health-cost sharing and, if implemented, will cost British Columbians alone \$170 million over the next five years.

"Provincial ministers of health, meeting in Victoria one month earlier than planned, unanimously oppose the unilateral decision of the federal government to cut back the percentage of financial contributions for health services," said the telegram, signed by Cocke on behalf of all the ministers.

The federal government has stated that over the next five years it will drastically reduce its share of certain health costs from its present 50-per-cent level.

At a press conference following completion of the two-day session, Saskatchewan Health Minister Walter Smits summed up provincial philosophy: "We thought we had a partnership with the federal government, but by their actions of June 23 they said, 'We no longer like the partnership.'"

June 23 was the day of the Turner budget.

The telegram to Lalonde said all provincial ministers felt "that the achievement of a high level of health services for Canadians has depended

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French now mandatory

Only a pizza English to be left in Quebec

QUEBEC CITY (UPI) — The Quebec government unveiled new regulations Tuesday which would, among other things, make it illegal for anyone to protest or demonstrate carrying a placard with English-only slogans.

"Until now it has not been necessary to speak French in order to live in Quebec. From now on it will be," Solicitor General Fernand Lalonde said in announcing the new regulations.

"The bill, coupled with the regulations, is now a law that promotes French while taking into consideration the North American context."

The regulations, part of Quebec's Official Languages Act, require that all store signs, wine lists, billboards, truck signs and all labels on products distributed in Quebec be printed in French by 1980. Food products and menus must be in French by January, 1976.

Lalonde told reporters that if only one language was used in the advertising material, "then that language must be French. If two languages are used, then French must have equal prominence."

Asked if the regulations

would apply, for example, to English-speaking strikers carrying placards with English-only slogans, the minister replied, "That would be a violation of the law."

The solicitor general, the minister responsible for sections of the languages act, said catalogues from mail order houses and stores would have to be printed in French. He said if anyone wanted an English-only catalogue, he would have to request it from the store in writing.

While ruling out any possible special police action to en-

force the new regulations, Lalonde said he would rely "on Quebecers to denounce any violations to the French Language Board."

Such reports, he said, would be investigated and a civil court order would be obtained to correct the situation. Violations could mean fines of \$25 to \$3,000 for an individual and \$50 to \$5,000 for a company.

The minister said also the regulations did make exceptions for English words which could not be translated into French — Such as "hot dogs" or "pizza."

One pulp union clobbers report

By WARREN CARAGATA
Colonist Reporter

The 6,000 members of the Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada have voted 84 per cent to reject the medi-

ator's report in the British Columbia forest industry dispute.

The union, which has been on strike at 20 provincial pulp mills, will immediately stop picketing against other operations of the industry, president Reg Ginn said Tuesday after announcing the vote result.

The PPWC is the first union to announce results of balloting on the recommended \$1.55-an-hour increase over two years. The Canadian Paperworkers Union, which is also on strike, will release its voting tabulation today.

But Ginn said reports of CPU balloting, with only one local still to vote Tuesday night, indicated those union members, numbering about 7,000 would probably vote by

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We'll fire police in strike—mayor

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Mayor Joseph Alioto said Tuesday night that dismissal proceedings would be started against striking San Francisco policemen who did not return to work by today.

He said, however, in a televised address, that he would continue negotiations through the night in an attempt to settle the two-day walkout over wage demands by most of the police force.

Alioto said he was taking a tough attitude because San

Francisco "can go the route of New York unless we call a halt right now" to financial demands.

He added, "Police just don't have the right to strike," and said laws ought to be enacted to establish this principle.

Alioto said that all sick calls, including those from firemen sympathetic to the police strikers, were being presumed to be "fakes", and that those who failed to report to work after such calls would be considered "absent without leave."

The mayor said emergency situations were being handled by police and that the city was under control.

"You need have no real fear to walk the streets of San Francisco tonight," he said. He added that he planned to walk through the tough Tenderloin area after dark, and invited citizens to join him.

Emergency negotiations to end the strike broke off Tuesday afternoon with the threat of further escalation. Police defied a judge's court order that they return to work as the walkout continued without a noticeable increase in crime.

Energy chief will give Ottawa view

OTTAWA (CP) — Energy Minister Donald Macdonald will use a brief visit to Montana next weekend to drive home the Canadian views on oil and gas.

"He's going to say something fairly substantial about oil and gas and the Canadian position, but nothing new and startling," an aide said Tuesday.

Macdonald will visit Libby, Mont., Sunday for ceremonies dedicating the Libby Dam. It is also expected he will meet briefly with U.S. President Ford, who is also to attend the ceremonies.

Oldest of astronauts to have lung surgery

Colonist-Los Angeles Times Service

HOUSTON — Astronaut Donald Slayton, one of three Apollo astronauts who inhaled poisonous gas fumes during a recent flight, will undergo exploratory lung surgery here next week, it was announced Tuesday.

Officials at the Johnson Space Centre here disclosed for the first time that Slayton had a lesion in the lower periphery of his left lung.

The officials did not rule out the possibility that the veteran astronaut might have lung cancer. The lesion, or abnormal change in the lung's structure, is the size of a pencil eraser, they said.

Doctors said they did not think the lesion had any connection with the fact that Slayton and his crewmates, Thomas Stafford and Vance Brand, accidentally breathed poisonous nitrogen tetroxide fumes during the descent of their spaceship, July 24.

Slayton, nicknamed Deke, is sometimes known as the granddaddy of the astronauts, since at age 51 he is the oldest



Slayton cancer possible

man to have flown in space. He runs at least two miles a day and prides himself on keeping in good condition.

Golden arches bombed

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — The owner of a McDonald's restaurant here said a bomb explosion outside the establishment Tuesday was an anti-American, politically motivated act.

Paul Lederhausen said the restaurant suffered damage but there were no injuries in the second bombing of the "Golden Arches" outlet in two months.

"I am convinced that there is politics behind the explosions," Lederhausen said.

"It is the fault of the mass media, which show us as an American-owned, multinational company. We are a Swedish company which has bought the rights to use McDonald's name and nothing else."

The bomb went off at 2:30

a.m. Tuesday, when the restaurant was closed. It

matched almost to the minute the first explosion exactly two months ago. At that time the restaurant was also damaged, but again, no one was hurt.

McDonald's has become a symbol in Sweden for American-style hamburger chains. When the restaurant opened last year there were demon-

strations against it and a stink bomb was set off.

Earlier this year, some members in the Stockholm Communist Party declared the "hamburger culture" was a danger to working people, and suggested replacing the "burger parlors" with city-run, non-profit restaurants.

Police said they had no suspects in the bombings.

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Paris dogs will soon be going in private, perfumed stalls

PARIS (UPI) — Paris is about to take a revolutionary step in man's continuing battle for cleaner streets: The construction of the world's first public flush toilets for dogs.

Sanitation officials will soon be installing the roofless concrete structures, complete with flowers and perfume, at key locations throughout the French capital.

All a dog will have to do is sniff his way inside one of the "vespachiennes", as they will

be called, and let nature take its course.

Then the owner will simply press a button and flush away what until now has been a hot political issue.

"The dog problem is the most irritating one in Paris from our point of view," said Pierre Roger, director of the municipal action centre for the cleanliness of Paris. "It's the problem we get the most complaints about."

"There are lots of dogs in Paris and lots of masters who

don't know how to educate their dogs.

"It's a question of getting them to teach their dogs to be clean. That's why we're planning to put up posters with the slogan: 'A dog takes after its master.'"

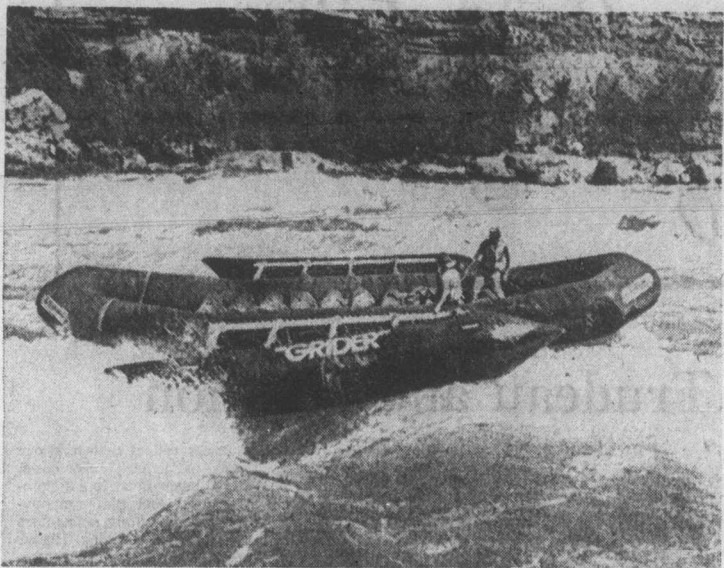
The first Paris vespachienne will be strategically placed at the entrance to a tiny park at the Square Clignancourt frequented by dog-owners and their charges, Roger said.

To make things even more

obvious, it will also be near one of the steadily disappearing originals designed for homo sapiens.

It will be equipped with a walkway, a 2½-foot post to replace the traditional fire hydrant, and a flush button.

To encourage dogs to make the most of the opportunity, the facility will exude a special fragrance to the accompaniment of running water. Two flower boxes — for decorative purposes only — will border the structure.



Cruising down the river

A 45-foot rubber raft roars through white water of Lower Niagara River at Niagara Falls this week. Trip was

part of series of test runs for \$20,000 raft before offering rides to tourists next year.

Grain loads refused

HOUSTON (UPI) — Complying with an AFL-CIO boycott of American grain bound for Russia, longshoremen in Houston refused to load two ships Tuesday but a federal judge ordered them back to work Wednesday while the legal issues are sorted out.

The refusal to load the ships, the first major work stoppage since the boycott was imposed last month, came amid indications more Soviet-purchased grain soon would arrive for loading at many eastern ports.

And it angered farmers as grain prices dropped and the prospect loomed of further drops if a serious bottleneck develops in marketing their crops.

The AFL-CIO boycott was called on grounds the Ford administration had given insufficient assurances the Soviet grain sales will not drive up food prices for Americans. In previous years maritime unions have won important work guarantees with threats to boycott shipping bound for Russia.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Copter caper may end in courtroom

TRAUNSTEIN, West Germany (UPI) — American helicopter pilot Barry Meeker, wounded in a daring rescue of three East German refugees from Czechoslovakia, may face charges for violating West German laws, Bavarian officials said Tuesday.

Czechoslovakia accused West Germany of complicity in the escape and called it an act of "international banditry" that threatened détente.

The official Czech news agency Ceteka said the 34-year-old Meeker had opened fire first and the guards re-

turned the fire. It said the woman refugee and the co-pilot who were left behind when the shooting started had been arrested.

Meeker said he took the chartered helicopter into Czechoslovakia Sunday to bring out an East German family. He suffered two bullet wounds when communist guards spotted the chopper and opened fire.

Police said they believed Meeker had made two previous runs into eastern Europe to smuggle out refugees for payment.

Prime minister's house stormed

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — An angry mob of demonstrators which included disgruntled policemen and civilians broke into the home of Prime Minister Kukrit Pramoj early today. Shots were fired into the air as riot police moved in to stop looting of the residence. A heavily armed police special action force

was moved to the scene and Kukrit, who had been at a police station about half a mile away talking with representatives of the demonstrators, was driven to his office at government house on the other side of the city. The prime minister called an immediate cabinet meeting after reaching his office.

'Silent mobster' released

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — Gerardo "Jerry" Catena, the reputed organized crime chief who vowed to keep silent as long as he lived, won his freedom from jail Tuesday by convincing the courts he would never testify about the Mafia. The New Jersey Supreme Court ordered Catena's release after five years' imprisonment for civil contempt for refusing to talk to the

state commission of investigation under a pledge of immunity from prosecution. Catena, 73, ailing with a weak heart, told the courts it was useless to try to make him talk. "They'd have to carry me out feet first," he said. Catena was in jail on civil charges longer than anyone else in American legal history, according to his lawyers.

Children on Indian 'duty'

OTTAWA (CP) — It is the duty of Indian women to marry Indian men and produce children to perpetuate the race, anthropologist Carole Lavalley told a conference of native women here Tuesday. Miss Lavalley, originally from the Cowessess Reserve in Saskatchewan, said many Indian men who receive good educations neglect their duty and allow themselves to become assimilated into white

society. The PhD student at Stanford University said that "for Indian women to insist on abortion on demand is out-and-out cultural genocide." Miss Lavalley, who calls herself an Indian nationalist, said she approves of the many Indian women's organizations represented at the conference sponsored by the secretary of state but suggested they look other than to government for funding.

Wedding bells for big shot

NEW YORK (UPI) — Seagram's whisky magnate Edgar Bronfman went ahead Tuesday with plans to marry his pretty British ex-barmaid fiancée today in a ceremony

postponed by the kidnapping of his 21-year-old son, Samuel. His son's alleged kidnappers were held, meanwhile, in maximum security cells in a brand new jail.

Loss of two of his legs won't slow this puppy

DAVIS, Calif. (UPI) — Vinnie the puppy became "less of a freak" Tuesday when surgeons removed two of his legs.

"We've seen about everything here, but this is the first time we've had a six-legged dog," said Dr. Robert Leighton, head of the surgical team at the University of California veterinary hospital at Davis.

Leighton said the dog had done "very well" with his six legs but the three-month-old puppy would now be "much more comfortable, and much less of a freak" with only four legs.

Leighton said Vinnie, whose name is a shortened version of Vindicator, should return home in a few days.

Food leads push as cost climb

OTTAWA (CP) — Food prices fuelled a sharp rise in the cost of living across Canada during July, and the cities hardest hit were Saint John, N.B., Saskatoon and Regina. Statistics Canada reported Tuesday.

Prices in the three cities were up 1.7 per cent, compared with the 1.1-per-cent increase in Thunder Bay, which had the smallest prices rise of 14 cities surveyed.

Vancouver prices for all items were up by 1.6 per cent, food by 2.1 per cent.

The monthly index does not measure where goods and services are cheapest, but only by how much prices rose or fell in the major centres.

The over-all consumer price index, published 11 days ago, showed the national cost of living rose by 1.1 per cent last month because of higher food and fuel costs.

Statistics Canada said Tuesday that the cities index was pushed higher by increased prices for fresh produce, meats, eggs and dairy products. Higher shelter costs, as

well as gasoline prices, also were major factors.

July was the first month in which the government's 10-cents-a-gallon excise tax on gasoline for private use was reflected in consumer prices. The measure was announced in the June 23 federal budget.

Also generally higher in the major centres were rail fares, prices for toiletries and rates for vacation lodging.

Portugal violence hits Lisbon

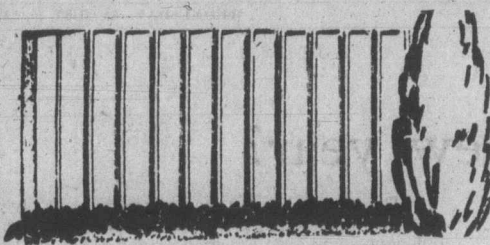
LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — Anti-communist violence spread Tuesday to Lisbon, where a crowd protesting the party's call for a general strike stoned the headquarters of a communist union.

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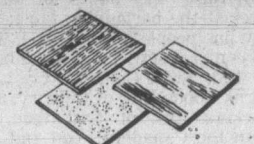


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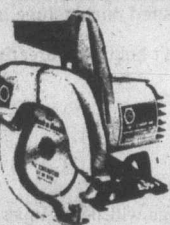
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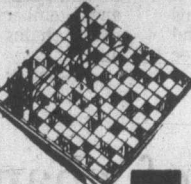
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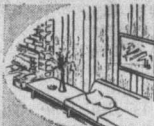


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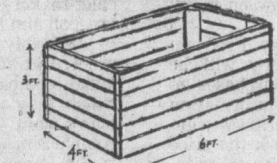
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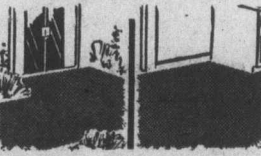
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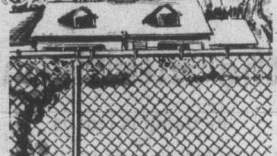
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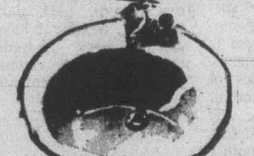
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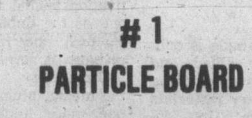
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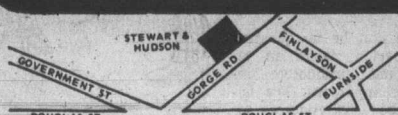
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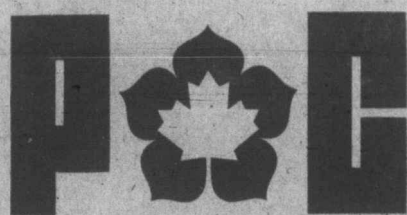
A young man has been charged in the March 10 attempted holdup at the Bank of Nova Scotia, 2663 Douglas, Victoria.

John Paul McLarty, 21, was apprehended over the weekend by RCMP in Chetwynd and escorted to Victoria by provincial deputy sheriffs Monday.

He appeared before Judge F. S. Green in Victoria Provincial Court Tuesday on a charge of attempted robbery and elected trial by a judge and jury. The case was set over to today for a date of preliminary hearing.

On March 10 a note was passed to a teller which said "there is a bomb in bag on table. Give me all your cash or I'll detonate the same."

When the teller went to inform the bank manager, a man fled.



Leaf and flower combine for Tories

The B.C. Progressive Conservative party has combined the maple leaf with the dogwood flower for its new party emblem.

The new emblem retains the pattern used by the national party but with the maple leaf overlaying the dogwood flower.

On either side are the party's initials in blue.

Provincial Conservative leader Scott Wallace said Tuesday the new emblem "signifies the strength in unity of the federal wing of the party with its provincial counterpart."

Mainland need: 70,000 housing units

The Rental Housing Council of B.C. warned Premier Barrett Tuesday that it will cost more than \$6 billion to solve the province's housing problems over the next five years.

The statement was made in an open letter to the premier and to the Rent Review Commission meeting in Vancouver.

And, said the commission, that price tag is too high for any government to meet from general revenues.

"Even if the government builds half the new houses needed it would be taking on a capital risk of the \$3 or \$4 million, plus \$185 million of new operating subsidies by 1980, and an operating subsidy rate swollen to at least \$50 or \$80 million annually," the open letter states.

It is estimated that, at a minimum, the Lower Mainland requires 70,000 new housing units now in order to meet demand.

"In our view no government, federal, provincial or

municipal, can hope to substitute for the private sector in terms of the capital required," the letter states.

"Nor in terms of risk taking, the productivity and the follow up management required to provide the standard of housing to which British Columbians have become accustomed" can the government compete with the private sector.

The letter goes on to state that, no matter what share the provincial government decides to take, the contribution of the private sector should not be ignored.

As incentives to the private sector of the development and construction industry, the council suggests an immediate reduction in high interest rates on mortgages with the savings passed on to tenants in rental units. It further suggests that negotiations be opened with the federal government to provide a bond issue with tax-free interest at six per cent and re-lending of

the money at seven or 7½ per cent to build rental housing.

The council claims the system is widely used in the U.S.A.

As a second incentive, the council asks the provincial government to "encourage and if necessary require municipalities to rezone decaying areas of municipalities for higher density."

A third request to the government calls for a phasing out of rent controls over a two or three year period to "minimize the impact of rent increases on those who can least afford them."

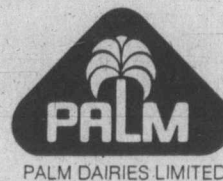
The council claims that provincial rent controls and over-protection of bad tenants are "major disincentives to the private sector."

Simultaneously with de-control, the council wants it possible for tenants on low incomes, to be provided with higher government subsidies in the form of renter's grants to soften the blow.

"These grants should be at least equal to the homeowner's grant for those who are unable to pay an economic rent," the letter states.

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Cadet leader

Award for best Sea Cadet at Vernon army cadet camp is presented to Margaret LaFontaine, of 1609 Ash Road, Victoria, member of 5th Rainbow cadet squadron. She received award from Lt. Col. V. C. Hilley, commanding officer.

Dead man named by police

Victoria city police have released the name of a man found dead Monday morning at the foot of Discovery on Oliver Equipment and Supply property.

He was identified as 53-year-old Alexander Repay of no fixed address.

His badly decomposed body was found by Rene Roy, a welder with the gravel firm, in an empty, 1,000-gallon fuel tank.

Police said the body had been there for some time and that foul play is not suspected.

The drums are filled with concrete and used as anchors for barges and there were a number of empty ones lying in the area where the body was discovered. The drums are approximately five feet in width and 12 feet long.

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In hospital

Woman
stabbed
17 times

LAKE COWICHAN — A 31-year-old woman resident of this community was in hospital in serious condition Tuesday night after being stabbed 17 times.

An RCMP spokesman would not identify the woman, saying police were still investigating, but did say she was found at noon Tuesday in a wooded area near Grant's Lake, just east of Lake Cowichan.

She was found naked, and is believed to have spent a number of hours there before being found.

The woman was taken to Cowichan District Hospital in Duncan.



—Craig Meredith photo

Car hits soft shoulder and rolls over

Driver of vehicle above, Mrs. Bonnie Merovitz of Ottawa, was fined \$35 in Ladysmith provincial court Monday on a charge of driving without due care. She

and her husband escaped injury Sunday night when car rolled over six miles north of Duncan. Driver hit a soft shoulder on Trans-Canada Highway.

\$300,000 grant
for Cumberland
delights mayor

CUMBERLAND — The fortunes of Cumberland, with a population of 1,800 residents received boost this week with the announcement of a \$300,000 grant under the fe-

deral-provincial Neighborhood Improvement Program.

Announcement was made jointly by Urban Affairs Minister Barney Danson and B.C. Housing Minister Lorne Nicolson.

Cumberland is one of 16 communities in the province to be designated under the program.

"I am extremely delighted," said a jubilant Mayor William Moncrieff. "The money will be used for various projects."

He said council will meet shortly to discuss various projects including park improvement, sanitary sewers and storm drains and additional recreational facilities.

Communities granted assistance under the scheme are automatically eligible to receive additional aid through the federal residential rehabilitation assistance program.

Comox MLA Karen Sanford said the grant means that Cumberland will be able to improve its living conditions and the residents will have a direct say in the development of their community.

Girl, 17
killed
in crash

PORT ALBERNI — A Port Alberni girl is dead and three youths are in West Coast Hospital here in satisfactory condition with minor injuries after a car went off the Port Alberni Highway into a ditch Tuesday afternoon.

Maurie Rose Dodd, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Dodd of 635 South 11th, a passenger, was thrown from the vehicle, police said. She was dead on arrival at the hospital.

The driver was identified as Dave Kindratsky. The other occupants were Kenneth Herberston, 19, and Christopher Albaya, 18, both of Port Alberni.

Police said the vehicle went off a straight stretch of highway 21 miles west of Port Alberni near the Taylor River bridge.

\$12,000 loot
in breakin

VANCOUVER (CP) — More than \$12,000 worth of currency, jewelry and gold bars was stolen from the home of Regina Feldman when a thief broke a window to gain entrance, police said.

Increase shown
in enrolment
at Malaspina

NANAIMO — Final enrolment figures at Malaspina College for the 1975-76 academic year will not be available until mid-September but another increase has been indicated already.

A continuous registration process has been under way at the college for two months and the latest figures show that 350 full-time students and 200 part-time students have completed forms.

This is the first year for continuous registration at the college and Registrar John Rostron expects a steadily increasing number of students between now and the first day of classes, on Sept. 3.

"It's a little early to be making forecasts," he commented, "but I am sure we will finish up with quite a few more students than we had last year. Then our full-time figure was 778 with just over another 1,100 taking courses on a part-time basis on the Kennedy Street campus."

"The figure for the number of students attending the vocational division on Wakesiah Ave. varies from month to month but has gone as high as 664 which gives us a student population of over 2,500, and we are expecting a big increase in the demand for places when the new campus opens in the fall of 1976."

Rostron said the demand for places has been especially heavy in some areas. "Bachelor of arts, bachelor of education and the career programs have already reached their capacity," he said, "and some evening classes on the Kennedy Street campus are also full up."

"My advice to students who want to come to Malaspina College on either a full or part-time basis is to come in at once for everything is filling up really fast," he added. Courses which still have some room for students include municipal government surveying technology, bachelor of science, bachelor of music and bachelor of fine arts, along with the Arts I program, he said.

More than 50 provincial English instructors, including department heads from the University of British Columbia, the University of Victoria and Simon Fraser University, will be in Nanaimo today, for a one day English instructors' workshop organized by the college's English department.

The workshop, at the Kennedy St. campus will open with an informal coffee session and will end with a salmon barbeque on Newcastle Island.

There will also be an open-

ing panel discussion, chaired by Kevin Roberts, of Malaspina College, on teaching composition to first year, followed by a series of workshops. These will deal with various aspects of teaching English subjects to first-year students, and creative writing.

Gary Geddes, the well-known Canadian poet, will take part in a workshop for poetry teachers. His works include 30th Century Poetry and Poetics and Skookum Wawa: An Anthology of the Canadian Northwest.

\$109,800
cable job
near end

COBBLE HILL — Work is nearing completion on a \$109,800 B.C. Telephone Company cable and transmission equipment addition which will improve and provide new phone circuits for customers in the rapidly-growing Shannan Lake-Cobble Hill-Spectacle Lake area of Vancouver Island.

With more than 7½ miles of aerial and underground cables, the transmission equipment now being installed will provide new service and upgrade quality of present phone circuits by the middle of next month, Norman Fisher, Duncan customer service manager, said Tuesday.

Customers affected will be those along Decca Road from Renfrew Road to the Shannan-Mill Bay Road, Shannan Lake and Whittaker Roads, and in the Spectacle Lake trailer park.

Bennett claims:

Double standard
in labor disputes

By FRED CURRIE
Colonist Correspondent

NANAIMO — Opposition Leader Bill Bennett said Tuesday that the provincial government's handling of the ICBC strike should be an object lesson to those engaged in other industries in B.C.

Speaking at a wide-ranging interview in Nanaimo, the Social Credit leader said the government has brought in third party conciliation and intervention in nearly every labor dispute in the province except the ICBC strike.

He said both employees and the Office and Technical Employees' Union have asked "constantly" for mediation in the three-month old dispute but have been denied the right by the government.

"There is a double standard here. Is one dispute more important than another?" he asked.

He said that government is quick to act in other disputes but when it (government) becomes management, the attitude changes rapidly.

"I hope this will be an object lesson for the labor movement on what will happen when government becomes the owner of their industry. The state suddenly becomes all powerful," he said.

Bennett said his party is committed to a policy of re-introducing competition in the field of auto insurance in B.C. when it is returned to power. He said the lack of competition is at the root of the problems being experienced by car owners and drivers during the ICBC strike.

"If there were other insurance companies operating here, cars could be fixed, insurance issued to new owners and driver's certificates issued to new drivers. As it is right now, a young driver cannot drive because he can't get a certificate even though he has passed his driver's licence test, the opposition leader said.

He added that his investigations have shown that there were about 100,000 claims against ICBC outstanding when the strike started in May, and at least that number have been added since then.

"This is a problem that is going to be with us for a long time to come," he said.

On the question of the ICBC balance sheet, Bennett said it is almost impossible to guess at the eventual final figures for the second year of operation of the government-owned insurance corporation.

He suggested that outstanding claims and settlements against the corporation, backlogged because of this strike, could still be in evidence after the year end. This, combined with computer errors which may never be discovered, the increased cost of operation after a settlement is reached and other factors make it nearly impossible to estimate the operating loss for the current year.

The Social Credit Party would not, however, consider dropping the corporation.

"There is too much involved now for that," he said. "There was a \$50 million start-up cost plus a government subsidy of \$100 million so we could not afford to dump it. But I would certainly open up the insurance field to competition once again."

Bennett spoke at length on his well-known criticism of government spending and the increased size of the B.C. civil service force.

"This province now has a civil service equal to the totals of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba put together and, we could probably throw in enough to run one of the Maritime provinces."

The government's policy of what he called "runaway spending" has resulted in a level of care at provincial institutions which he described as "the worst ever."

The opposition leader said he had just completed a tour of institutions operated by the government, such as Woodlands School, Riverview mental hospital and Oakalla provincial jail, along with other institutions for the care of the handicapped and infirm.

"These institutions are now so restricted in their spending, because the government is short of money, that they are unable to hire staff replacements. As a result, the level of service in these places has dropped to the worst ever." And, he added,

Kiwanis Village
given grant
of \$112,000

COURTENAY — The provincial cabinet has approved a grant of \$112,000 for the Comox Valley Kiwanis Village Society to assist in construction of a 14-unit addition to Kiwanis Village.

The 14-unit is the fifth and final phase of the project. Total estimated cost of the additional single-storey duplexes and quadruplexes is \$336,000.

Kiwanis Village is located on Piddock Avenue and is close to a proposed senior citizens housing project planned by the Courtenay Legion branch.

Courtenay

Traffic patterns
will be changed

COURTENAY — A major change in traffic patterns in the downtown area has been ratified by council.

Acting on recommendations of its traffic advisory committee, council agreed, on a trial basis, to ban left turns off Cliffe Avenue onto Fifth Street.

The recommendation by the committee was one of the major recommendations of a traffic study undertaken in the city recently by the highways department.

Traffic counts were taken at several key intersections with major concentration being on the Fifth-Cliffe intersection where most of the downtown traffic problems are occurring.

Ald. Robert McPhee, who cast the lone dissenting vote on the committee recommendations, said the proposal would just cause another traffic problem elsewhere in the city core.

"It's just a bandaid," he said. "The real problem we face is the lack of a second crossing and nothing will change until we get another bridge built over the Courtenay River."

Traffic committee chairman Ald. Ronald Webber said a

"the very people we are trying to help in these institutions are the people we are hurting the most."

Bennett said Premier Dave Barrett, also provincial finance minister, was warned about the strong possibility of a deficit in the provincial budget this year, during the debate on spending estimates at the spring session of the Legislature.

"At that time he called us gloom and doomers" and paid no attention. Now, Barrett is trying to blame the federal government for its change in health care cost sharing for the inevitable deficit this year."

The opposition leader said he had checked with the federal government and figures from Ottawa show that the additional cost to the province will be only about \$2 million.

He predicted that the government will introduce a mini-budget this fall.

This would be done in order to "bring it's fiscal picture back into focus."

He suggested that the real reasons for the economic problems in the province are government policies.

"The vendetta against the mining industry has resulted in a drop in revenue from mining from \$25 million to \$9 million at the expense of the jobs of 6,000 miners."

"There is no preparation for drilling for gas in the Peace River region of the province but there is frantic activity in Alberta and men are leaving here to work in that province."

And, he added, the lack of confidence in the province today is costing the people of the province millions in lost new investment.

Expanded social programs, which have been introduced in this province over the last several years are now threatened, in the opinion of the opposition leader.

He said the economy of the province may not be capable of supporting these programs for much longer, if the current economic downslide continues.

The next government of this province does not have an easy task ahead," he said.

Bennett promised during the interview that if a Social Credit government were formed after the next election, a provincial ombudsman and a provincial auditor general would be appointed during the first session of the new government.

Drugs charges heard
after 4-month delay

NANAIMO — A Vancouver woman, Heather Bateman, 26, was sentenced Monday to six months in jail after she pleaded guilty to two charges which arose in Vernon last April.

Bateman, along with Don-

ald Brian Miller, was charged with possession of \$1,000 worth of restricted drugs, which had been stolen, and with failing to appear in court in Vernon.

Court was told that police found the drugs in a room occupied by the two, and another person, on April 18. The drugs had been stolen from the Vernon Mental Health Unit, police said.

She and Miller were also charged with failing to appear in court in Vernon in connection with the charge.

Miller, also known as Hawksworth, McMillan, Loudon and under other names, was sentenced last Friday to two years less a day after he admitted attempting the armed robbery of a take-out restaurant here Aug. 2, possession of stolen property, possession of a sawed-off shotgun in Vancouver last November, failing to appear in Vancouver court May 5 and the two charges from Vernon.

Nanaimo police are still seeking a second man in connection with the attempted robbery at the restaurant.

Also in court Monday, Nichola Vujovic, 36, of Nanaimo, pleaded guilty to two charges involving counterfeit money and will be sentenced Sept. 3.

Vujovic was charged Friday with possession of ten \$100 counterfeit bills and with passing counterfeit money.

Court was told that Vujovic used a \$100 bill to purchase a pair of shoes Friday morning but it wasn't until later that the store clerk discovered the bill was bogus. Police said the clerk later spotted Vujovic and followed him to a downtown hotel. She then called police.

During a search of the man's hotel room, the 10 bogus bills were found stitched into the lining of a pocket in Vujovic's suitcase. Judge Stan Wardill has ordered a pre-sentence report.

Band council to take stand

LADYSMITH — Elected chief and council of the Che-mahinus Indian Band at Kul-leet Bay will hold a press conference today to discuss a rival faction's bid to take over the administration of the reserve.

Band manager George

Harris told the Colonist Tuesday the council wants to take a stand on the issue which has been creating a division amongst the 450 members of the band.

Last week, the group headed by Steven Sampson, supporting the return to the he-

reditary system of choosing a chief, demanded the resignation of the band manager and council by Monday.

The rival faction, which already has the books and files from the band administration office, said they would take legal action unless the resig-

nations were forthcoming.

None of the resignations were submitted by the deadline Monday, and Harris said council will reinforce its position at the news conference.

Sampson's group has not taken any legal action as yet, Harris said Tuesday.



—Catto & Pearson Photography

Biggest payment ever

When Nanaimo finance director Bob Rowledge, left, received this \$1.9 million cheque, it became largest payment in city's history. Occasion was payment of taxes for Harmac pulp mill by office manager Frank Brien. This was first year MacMillan Bloedel had to pay city taxes following amalgamation Jan. 1.

Sewers short in Saanich building plan

By LORRAINE ATHERTON
Colonist Reporter

Saanich council was set back on its heels Monday when it discovered that an area near Shelbourne Street, which has been scheduled for apartment development for more than six years, is short on sewers.

Council tabled an application from Henderson Realty to rezone a lot on the corner of Midgard and Stamboul to medium density apartment district, and asked for a report from engineering staff on sewer capacity in the area within a month.

Approval of the proposed 16-suite apartment building, through land-use contract rather than rezoning, was recommended by the Advisory Planning Commission.

But a report from acting municipal engineer Gil Laursen, dated three days after the commission's report, said the engineering department had recently found "a serious deficiency of sewer capacity for further multiple residential and commercial developments" in the area which flows to the Pear Street pump.

If that information had been available earlier, the application would never have been taken as far as the commission, Laursen's report said.

The area was recommended for apartment use in a 1967 plan called the Shelbourne Centre Plan.

Mayor Ed Lum was surprised to hear that the area is low on sewer capacity. He remembered that making the area suitable for high density development had been a concern as far back as 1964, about the same time the sewers were being designed.

Ald. William Campbell wondered what had become of plans to share some of the area's sewage with other nearby trunks.

Ald. Mel Couveller, who requested the detailed engineering report, was concerned that earlier rezonings had been approved on the assumption the sewers were being upgraded.

Some property owners will now be unable to carry out development encouraged by the municipality, "through no fault of their own," he said.

In other business, Couveller asked council to consider amending the planning commission's bylaw to permit developers to be present when staff reports on applications are submitted.

The present practice, which does not allow applicants to hear staff criticisms until the commission reports to council, is "grossly unfair," Couveller said.

He said he knew of "at least two or three cases where the developer could have finalized the situation then and there, if he had been given a chance to hear and answer staff criticisms.

"They're not always right,"

History slow seller

Victoria's attempts to sell the Old Courthouse Building in Bastion Square, housing the Maritime Museum, haven't produced any results so far.

Twice in the last four weeks, the city has placed advertisements in both daily Victoria newspapers, but city hall sources indicated Monday that there have been no inquiries.

This was confirmed by the museum's curator Col. J. W. D. Symons.

"There have been no gents with tape measures, followed by survey teams in here and it looks as if nobody is interested in buying the building from the city," Symons said.

The ad invites tenders for the building and specifies that any purchaser must undertake not to alter the building's exterior.

It is believed the city hopes to get between \$500,000 and \$600,000 for the building.

Symons said there was no way the museum could afford to pay that much for the building, but he added that in view of the lack of interest, the city may consider a lower offer.

He said he didn't know yet where the museum might raise the money necessary to buy the building, but "we hope that some arrangement might be made."



Generous donor

James Taylor of 547 Lampson, Esquimalt, gave blood for 75th time Monday — at Red Cross blood donor clinic in Victoria. Taylor, a dockyard chauffeur who retires next year, says he started giving blood in 1940 as Canadian serviceman.

The Capital Region Hospital District may get an early answer from Health Minister Dennis Cocke on three proposed sites for a new major general hospital.

But the chances are it won't be one they'll like.

Cocke, back in the city after his annual vacation, said Monday he wasn't impressed with any of the three sites recommended to him for final approval and that the \$5.5 million price tag on land at McKenzie and Douglas was "just too high for hospital land."

The McKenzie-Douglas property where greenhouses

owned by Saanich Mayor Ed Lum's family are located, was first considered as the site for a replacement for Victoria General Hospital six or seven years ago but was finally abandoned in the face of objections from Victoria General (then St. Joseph's Hospital) board members and medical staff.

The other two sites on the region's short-list are located on Tillicum and near the Quadra Street overpass on the Pat Bay Highway.

The estimated cost of the 20 to 30 acres of land required for a major hospital has not been made public so far but

the Colonist confirmed over the weekend that the McKenzie-Douglas site land would cost at least \$5.5 million.

Cocke said he still intended to study the regional presentation in more detail "but frankly I'm not too impressed with either. Maybe we should start with the list of 21 sites and see what we can come up with."

The minister was referring to the original list of 21 sites which was culled to the existing short-list of three.

A major hospital to replace Victoria General was first proposed in the Agnew-Peckham report on hospital services in

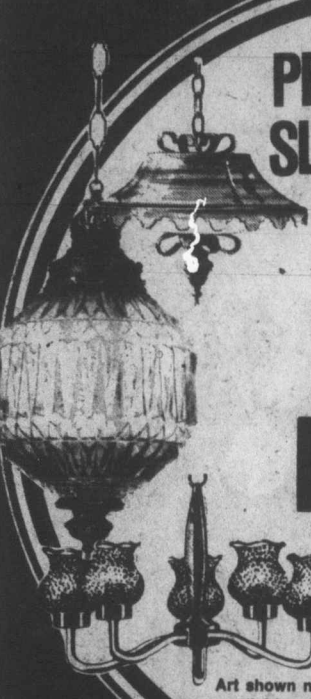
1968. The location suggested at that time was "to the west of the city in the area of Royal Oak and Elk-Beaver Lake."

Since then several attempts have been made to pin-point an actual site and get construction underway but each time controversy on costs or availability to the medical profession has brought delays.

In 1970-71 a site was proposed on Helmcken Road but it was thought at the time that the cost of land at \$180,000 for 30 acres plus, and the cost of hooking up to a sewer main was too high,

It may be disappointing

Early answer for hospital?



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Test match abandoned as vandals wreck pitch

LEEDS, England (UPI) — The year's most important cricket match between England and Australia was abandoned as a draw Tuesday after the playing field was ruined by vandals demanding the release of a man from jail.

"George Davis is innocent," proclaimed signs daubed on

the walls of the Leed's cricket ground. "Justice for Geo. Davis' 20 years."

Davis, an east London cab driver, was convicted and sentenced to 20 years in jail for his part in a \$15,400 armed robbery last year.

Davis pleaded his innocence throughout, a plea that gained

support from the group who claimed responsibility for the cricket ground vandalism.

Police said vandals poured engine oil onto the Headingley ground's manicured turf and dug small holes in the wicket, the area where the batters stand.

The rival captains of the

all-star teams called off the third "test" match for a mythical trophy called "The Ashes" — the most important competition in cricket — in its crucial fifth and final day.

The decision to abandon the match meant the third test was drawn (no result), and Australia retained "The Ashes". The Australians lead

1-0 in the series, with two matches drawn and one to play.

England had built a lead of 445 runs in its first two innings of the match. Australia had regained 220 of those runs for the loss of its three leading batsmen and England was favored to level the series in a

tight finish on the now-abandoned final day.

Under the rules of cricket, no repairs to the wicket (the 22-yard strip of turf between the bowler (pitcher) and batter) may be undertaken once the match commences. The wicket is covered during the night, but apart from sweep-

ing and rolling, the groundsman is not permitted to repair worn patches of grass. Spin bowlers drop the ball in these worn patches to get the ball to break, thus causing problems for the batter.

Club secretary Joe Lister announced the abandonment, citing the rule that "the pitch

shall not be changed during a match unless it becomes unfit for play and then only with the consent of both captains."

Lister said, "The umpires having ruled the pitch unfit, the captains agreed that it was impossible to prepare a similar one and have accordingly abandoned this match."

Gymnast earning recognition

Coach believes it's needed for Olympics

By STAN COOPER

When the 1976 Olympic Games open in Montreal on July 18, the day will have special meaning for Philip Delesalle of Victoria.

Not only will the world-class gymnast be representing his country, he'll also be celebrating his 18th birthday.

Coach John Herb firmly believes Philip will be the youngest male gymnast in

Montreal and he's also convinced his protégé will be a medal candidate for many years to come.

"Most male gymnasts reach Olympic calibre when they're about 22," Herb said Tuesday,

"and they don't hit their peak until about 25-28."

This should make Philip a medal threat for the 1980 and 1984 Olympics and the 1978 and 1982 world gymnastic championships.

But 17-year-old Philip Delesalle is an exceptional performer and he's quickly getting attention as one of Canada's best bets for a medal in any sport at Montreal.

His latest achievement, a near sweep of the six events at the Western Canada Summer Games in Regina, is but another chapter in the success story which began with the 1969 B.C. championships, when he placed first in the arge (10-year-old) division.

Philip was the outstanding performer of the Regina event, winning six gold medals. He placed first in high bar, pommel horse, rings, floor exercise and parallel bar events and was named all-around winner. And a fourth-place finish in the vault did little to dampen his enthusiasm.

"I'll do better next time," the black-haired 115-pounder said.

Although the Regina meet was hardly world-class calibre, it was an important step toward an Olympic medal for Delesalle.

"Every bit of competition helps when the Olympics are so close," Philip said.

His coach believes it was important in another way.

"To win at the Olympics, a gymnast must be well-known as well as technically perfect," Herb explained.

The Hungarian-born coach said gymnasts are subject to the same frustration as figure skaters — the defending champions and longtime competitors always have an edge with the panel of international judges.

"You can be sure female gymnasts have a tough time when Olga Korbut is on the same program," Herb said, referring to the Russian sprite who captivated world audiences with her dazzling efforts at the Munich Olympics in 1972.

"When Olga Korbut competes, judges pay special attention."

Philip has rapidly gained international prominence, particularly after his silver-medal finish on the high bar at the Cup of Golden Sands meet in Varna, Bulgaria during June.

The youngest competitor, Philip placed 9th all-around in the prestigious international event.

He went on to finish first in the B.C. championships and led the provincial men's team to victory in the Canadian championships at Moncton, N.B., winning gold in the high bar, floor exercise and pommel horse and placing second all-around. And he dazzled audiences at an international test match series in Montreal early this month, capturing the silver medal in the pommel horse.

However, he's had difficulty establishing himself with the Canadian sports press and broadcasters.

His name is hardly a household word, even in Victoria,

and he received scant attention from the Eastern press for his showing at the nationals, his coach said.

But he's quietly pressing on. Herb, who works with Philip six hours daily at Victoria Sports School six days a week, is stepping the program up to every day until the Olympics. And Philip is cutting back on the correspondence courses he's taking to complete his high school education.

"Gymnastics are my whole life until the Olympics," he said.

He'll compete in a major international meet in Toronto, Nov. 1-5, when gymnasts from 52 countries will gather for the biggest pre-Olympic event. And he'll take part in other meets leading up to the provincial championships, and the 1976 Canadian finals which will be staged at University of Victoria on the July 1 weekend.

Herb feels Philip has a good chance at a medal in rings and floor exercises at Montreal while Philip believes his best chance is on the high bar.

And Herb is confident Philip will finish in the top 25 all-around, perhaps in the top 10.

"So much depends on the judging and how well-known the name Philip Delesalle is by then," he concluded.

If Philip continues to match his accomplishments of the past three months he'll get that recognition and more.



COLLECTION OF MEDALS won just this summer in gymnastic competitions at Regina, Vancouver, Montreal, Moncton and in Bulgaria by Philip Delesalle of Victoria are displayed by

the 17-year-old Delesalle and his coach John Herb. The pair are already stepping up training schedules which will lead to the 1976 Olympic Games in Montreal.

Richmond squares series, Burnaby moves to final

Victoria McDonalds and Richmond Roadrunners head back to the drawing board while Burnaby Cablevision heads for the easy chairs

after Western Canada Major Junior Lacrosse League playoff action Tuesday.

The Roadrunners continued their playoff domination of

Victoria at the Richmond Arena by scoring an 11-9 victory to square the best-of-seven final at two games each, fifth game is Thursday at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Cablevision, meanwhile, will sit back in interest after sweeping aside the New Westminster Salmonbellies in four straight games with a 23-11 win at Queens Park Arena.

The McDonalds suffered through one bad period and then spent the rest of the night being frustrated by Richmond goalkeeper John Lewis.

Richmond wiped out a 3-1 Victoria first-period lead by outscoring the listless visitors, 9-2, in a disastrous second period.

Lewis, a standout throughout the series, protected the margin in the final period as the McDonalds couldn't get

closer than within two goals. He blocked 20 shots and finished the night with 54 stops.

Rico Bellusci fired four goals to pace Richmond, while Dan Stewart scored twice, Len Gimlinelli, Scott Smith, Frank Nielsen, Dave Blanchard and Dwyer Deol scored once each.

Kevin Alexander scored five Victoria goals and Tej Labh scored twice. Ken King and Norm Baker added the other goals.

The contest was tame in comparison to the three rugged games which preceded it. Richmond was tagged with only 14 minors and Victoria 10 but McDonalds' comeback hopes were blunted by two late penalties.

In the other game, Cablevision rolled to period leads of 7-1 and 17-7 as Dan Perreault led the onslaught with five goals and four assists.

Kelly McLaughlin fired four goals, and Mike Holden scored twice and piled up 10 assists. Ken Crompton, John Krogovich, Mike McLaughlin, and Ray Mattinson each scored twice. Dan Wilson, Bill Kirkland, Hartley Olson, and Ken Sim scored once each.

Gary Hole, Terry McDell, and Mario Covorchin responded with two goals apiece for New Westminster. Al Hughes, Brian Hazelwood, Ken Brown, Steve Manning, and Jim Curly collected the other goals.

Gary Grier stopped 40 New Westminster shots, while Arnie Bird and Jim Poelzer combined to block 32 for the Salmonbellies.

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Seaboard slugger Fox' nemesis

Scott Sinclair seems to exact personal satisfaction from making a losing pitcher out of Ken Fox.

The Seaboard second-baseman tagged Fox for a two-run double in the eighth inning Tuesday at Central Park to send Royal Oak down to a 2-0 defeat in the second game of a best-of-five Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League semi-final series.

In the senior 'B' tournament last weekend, Sinclair drilled a solo homer off Fox, the only hit he allowed in a 1-0 defeat.

The victory Tuesday gave Seaboard a commanding 2-0 lead in games. Phil Berry scattered five hits in pitching the shutout.

The playoff schedule has been suspended tonight for an exhibition game between the Stuffy McGinnis all-stars and Victoria Bates at Central Park.

In Senior Women's semi-

final play, Debbie Derison allowed just one hit in hurling CJVI Vicettes past Esquimalt Hygrade, 1-0, at Hyacinth Park. The win gives Vicettes a 1-0 lead in the best-of-three series.

In the other semi-final, Stockers took a 1-0 lead by crushing Esquimalt Combos, 14-2. Mavis Turner drove in three runs with a single and a double, and Lyn Dupuis allowed just three hits.

In Heywood Avenue Men's League semi-finals, London Boxing Club surprised league-champion Capital Builders, 5-3, in the opening game of their best-of-five series.

Hugh Ballendine doubled in two runs in a three-run fifth inning rally, and Bob Dalziel and Don Clarke combined to allow just four Capital hits.

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Phil Berry and Wayne King; Ken Fox and Bob Gray.

Players pick Pele

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Pele, who signed a record \$4 million contract with New York Cosmos just after the start of the season, has been named to the North American Soccer League all-star team.

Pele was one of the three forwards selected. The others were Gordon Hill of Chicago and Steven David of Miami.

Miami's Ronnie Sharp, a midfielder, was the only repeater from last year's first

team. The other midfielders chosen were Antonio Simoes of Boston and Aaron Griffiths of Seattle.

Tampa's Farrukh Quraishi, the NASL's top 1975 college draft selection, heads the defense along with Werner Roth of New York, Mike England of Seattle and Bob Smith of Philadelphia. The goalkeeper is Peter Bonetti of St. Louis.

The team was selected in a poll of the players conducted by The Sporting News.

City girls advance

OTTAWA — Two Victoria girls have reached the quarter-finals of the under-16 singles competition at the Canadian junior tennis championships.

Wendy Barlow of Oak Bay Tennis Club, a 6-2, 6-0 winner over Janet Biewald of Toronto on Tuesday, will meet Sue

Mathews of Vancouver while Nina Bland of Victoria Racquet Club will play Sally Cates of Vancouver.

Toronto players Sue Dale and Claire Lardner will face another while Montreal's Devie Harrit plays top-seeded Nicole Marois of Quebec City.

Scholarship for Sharon

Sharon Young of Esquimalt Athletic Club has been awarded a \$500 scholarship by the Harry Jerome Scholarship Committee.

The Esquimalt High School graduate earned the award for her outstanding performances in track and her high academic standing.

Miss Young is planning to attend the University of Victoria.

She is an accomplished long-distance runner and won the B.C. high-school cross-country championship last year.

Miss Young ran fourth in the 3000 metres of the Canadian junior championships at Richmond on the weekend and was second in the 3000 in the B.C. track and field meet earlier this summer.

Pam Medland of West Vancouver, who is an 800-metre specialist was also awarded a scholarship.

Only 11 Jerome scholarships have been awarded since the fund was founded in 1964. Three former winners Debbie Brill, John Beers and Brenda Elsler have reached Olympic calibre.

Reuss checks Pirates' skid, Virdon takes over Astros

Pittsburgh Pirates got back on the winning track Tuesday but Houston Astros couldn't come up with a victory for their newly-appointed manager.

Pirates ended a losing string at six games by scoring a 4-0 win over San Francisco Giants and moved back into first place in the National League's East Division.

The Pirates' cross-state rivals, Philadelphia, dropped out of a tie for the division lead by losing a 6-4 decision to Atlanta Braves.

St. Louis Cardinals and New York Mets stayed in contention for division honors by posting Tuesday victories.

Sparked by Willie Davis, Cardinals edged West Division-leading Cincinnati Reds, 2-1, while the Mets ruined Bill Virdon's debut as field boss in Houston by scoring a 6-3 win at the Astrodome.

In Pittsburgh, righthander

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Eastern Division
W L Pct. GBL
Pittsburgh 49 35 .583 7
Philadelphia 47 36 .568 10
St. Louis 44 39 .530 13
New York 44 39 .530 13
Chicago 38 45 .457 19
Montreal 32 50 .390 25

Western Division
W L Pct. GBL
Cincinnati 50 34 .595 1
Los Angeles 47 37 .562 4
San Francisco 47 37 .562 4
St. Diego 44 40 .525 7
Atlanta 39 45 .463 12
Houston 37 47 .441 15

San Francisco 000 000 000-0 3 1
Pittsburgh 002 000 000-4 10 2
Barr 11-10, Williams (8) and Hill; Reuss 18-4 and Sanquillo. Home runs: Pittsburgh — Zisk (12th), Oliver (14th).

Philadelphia 103 000 000-4 10 6
St. Louis 003 010 002-4 1 1
Ruthven, Schuster (3), Garber 9-3 (3) and Correll, Poceroba (7). Home runs: Atlanta — May (1st).

San Diego 000 000 000-0 10 3
Montreal 000 010 010-2 1 1
McIntosh 8-12, Tomlin (7) and Davis; Rogers 10-9 and Fodis. Home runs: Montreal — MacKinnin (8th).

Los Angeles 000 000 110-2 5 0
Chicago 000 100 000-2 1 1
Sutton, Marshall 9-12 (7) and Yeager; Bonham 11-10, Knowles (9) and Holsley.

Jerry Reuss helped Pirate-manager Danny Murtagh breathe easier, firing a two-hit shutout. The victory ended a personal losing string at three games, during which Pirates provided Reuss with a total of just five runs.

But the Pittsburgh bats were hot Tuesday, and Richie Zisk and Al Oliver led a 10-hit attack with home runs.

Phillies, who moved into a first-place deadlock on Monday, fell to second place when Dave May slammed a two-run home run for the Braves in the ninth inning.

In St. Louis, Davis returned from five days of self-imposed exile on the disqualified list to smack two singles, a double and triple in helping end a Red win streak at nine games. St. Louis remains within 2½ games of the Pirates.

The Mets stayed four games behind when Del Unser and

Wayne Garrett powered home runs.

It was the first game as manager for Virdon, named earlier in the day to replace the fired Preston Gomez.

Virdon, fired earlier this season by New York Yankees to make way for Billy Martin, was hired by a former New York boss.

Virdon's appointment was announced by Tal Smith, former vice-president of the American League club who was selected to replace Spec Richardson in the Houston front office on Aug. 7.

Virdon, who has a contract through the 1976 season, said he would keep the present Houston coaching staff for the remainder of the current campaign.

With 47 wins and 51 losses, Astros are 38½ games behind the Reds and have the worst record in major-league baseball.

Tomahawks clinch tie

PHILADELPHIA (CP) — Long Island Tomahawks clinched a tie for first place in the National Lacrosse League with a 17-15 win Tuesday night over Philadelphia Wings.

Philadelphia is tied for second with Montreal Quebecois but has only six games left and trails Long Island by 12 points. The Wings would have to win all their remaining

games and the Tomahawks lose their final four to bring the Wings even.

Montreal has played two games more than Philadelphia and cannot finish higher than second.

Doug Hayes led the way for Long Island with three goals and two assists.

Larry Ferguson scored three goals and set up two for Philadelphia.

The game, played before 4,526 fans was a rough affair, with the Wings being assessed 49 minutes in penalties and the Tomahawks 47.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Eastern Division
W L Pct. GBL
Boston 75 49 .605 1
Kansas City 74 50 .597 2
New York 72 52 .580 3
Cleveland 66 58 .532 9
Detroit 56 67 .450 18

Western Division
W L Pct. GBL
Oakland 74 50 .597 1
Kansas City 74 50 .597 2
Chicago 60 63 .488 13½
Texas 61 65 .484 14
Minnesota 58 67 .464 16½
X-California 56 69 .446 18½
X-tied 4-4 after nine innings in late game.

Baltimore 000 020 000-2 5 3
Minnesota 202 300 000-5 7 1
Cueilar 12-9, Garland (6) and Hendricks; Bivleven 13-4 and Roof.

Texas 100 000 100-2 5 0
Cleveland 000 000 100-2 5 0
Umbarger 5-5, Focault (7) and Sundberg; Eckersley 9-3 and Ashby; Carone (13). Home runs: Texas — Spencer (10th).

Chicago 011 100 300-7 11 2
New York 202 110 000 00-6 11 0
Jefferson, Hinton (4), Upshaw (8), Hamilton 6-4 (9) and Varney; Gura, Rife 3-4 (8) and Aymon. Home runs: Chicago — Varney (1st), Duff (3rd); New York — Nettles (1st).

Detroit 000 020 001-3 4 0
Oakland 000 001 000-1 9 0
Lolich 11-13 and Freshen; Boston 5-6, Finetti (5) and Tenace.

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MOSURE — Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. Mosure, 526 Westwind Drive, at Royal Jubilee on August 14, 1975, a girl, Sonia, 7 lbs. 10 oz. Sister for Brenda, Tanya and Cindy. Many thanks to Dr. L. E. Horne and wonderful maternity staff (insured).

PAYNE — Born to Bill and Carro Payne (nee Baird), 1310 May St., Victoria, B.C., at Royal Jubilee on August 19, 1975, a daughter, Jennifer Michelle and Janet Elizabeth. Many thanks to Dr. L. E. Horne and wonderful maternity staff (insured).

ROBERTS — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts, 2664 Duncan Place, Victoria, at Victoria General on August 15, 1975, a son, Andrew Lloyd, 7 lbs. A grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Howard Robt. and Mrs. C. K. Connor of Pt. Constance.

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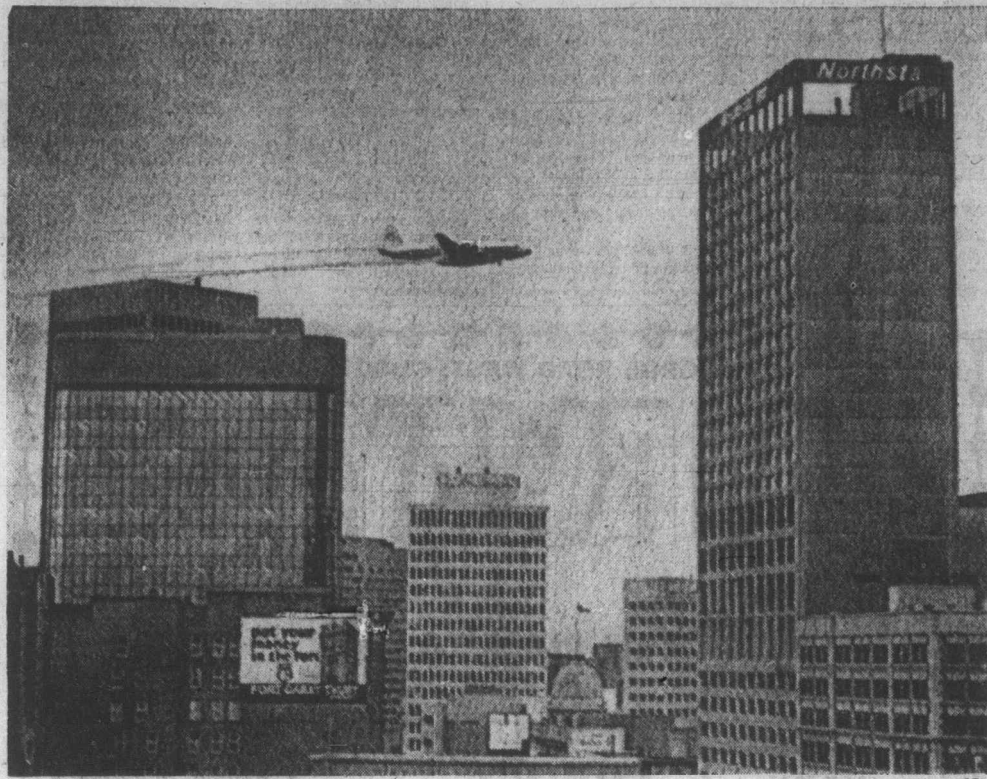
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DC 6 in action over Winnipeg

Fishermen see hope shrinking

Fishermen belonging to the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union will begin voting today — for a third time — on a one-year offer by the Fisheries Association of British Columbia.

Homer Stevens, UFAWU president, said Tuesday results of the vote by about 1,000 fishermen would probably be announced late Thursday.

The union executive called the vote believing that "the possibility of success is very limited" if the strike that began July 26 continues.

"The hard reality is that the employers have made use of the injunction process to hold onto a non-bargaining position," said a statement prepared by the executive. It said, "Injunctions have been issued making it impossible for the union to continue picketing at a number of locations," adding that the labor board's jurisdiction in labor disputes "has been challenged without decisive action by the attorney-general or the labor minister."

The company's offer was first presented Aug. 5 and was accepted by the shoreworkers and tendermen components of the 7,000-member UFAWU.

The offer was rejected by fishermen twice, despite executive recommendations to accept, and was rejected a third

time when it was contained within a two-year proposal that offered one-cent-a-pound increases in the second year.

The package gave shoreworkers an increase of \$1.10 an hour on a base rate of \$4.76 during the one-year term. Tendermen who bring the fish to shore should receive an increase of \$170 a month for a 14-day month. The price paid to fishermen would increase to 32 cents from 32 cents a pound for sockeye and to 24 cents a pound from 22 cents a pound for pinkies; to 30 cents a pound from a 24-to-27-cent base range for chums, and to 68 cents a pound from 65 cents a pound for larger species.

Fishermen belonging to the Native Brotherhood of B.C. (about 1,500 native Indian fishermen) and the UFAWU tendermen and shoreworker components have already accepted this offer but have remained off the job because of picket lines and continuation of the UFAWU fishermen's strike.

A complication of the strike has been the fact that fishermen in B.C. are not covered by labor legislation and therefore are not recognized as belonging to labor unions.

The Fisheries Association, representing 14 major fish-packing companies on the B.C. coast, Monday asked the B.C. Labor Relations Board to rule the UFAWU strike illegal because two union components had accepted association offers.

Association executives met with UFAWU negotiators Monday and told them that ground prices — those now being paid on the market — for chum and coho salmon, are five to 15 cents a pound higher than the association's last offer to the striking fishermen.

Jerry Spitz, association president, said Monday that UFAWU representatives were told they probably would receive the same prices from association members if they returned to work.

Following the meeting, the UFAWU asked its fishermen members to meet in Vancouver Tuesday to get the full picture on the strike to date.

At the mass membership meeting, UFAWU members passed a resolution demanding that they be given bargaining rights equal to other workers and that the provincial government assert its jurisdiction over the industry.

Stevens said the resolution calling on the government to assert its jurisdiction stems from the use of the courts by the association to fight picketing and other union activities connected with the strike. He

Winnipeg area

Mosquito plane stopped by rain

WINNIPEG (CP) — A specially-equipped DC-6 had to suspend its mosquito-spraying operation over Winnipeg Tuesday night when rain made the mission ineffective.

The aircraft completed about half of the intended operation which was to take in the western half of the city. Weather permitting, the aircraft will be put into the air today to complete the program.

Meanwhile, ground crews fogged sections in the eastern section missed by a run Monday by the DC-6. Those areas of Transcona and parts of East and West Kildonan also

will receive an aerial spray today if weather conditions permit.

Two more suspected cases of encephalitis in Manitoba were under surveillance in a Winnipeg hospital Tuesday, bringing the total number of persons under treatment to four. One case has been positively diagnosed as encephalitis, but it was not certain whether it was of the viral or equine variety.

Acting Health Minister Saul Miller said the government was continuing monitoring programs using sentinel chicken flocks, larva counts,

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'Real fight' for Ottawa

All provinces call for health summit

Health ministers from all 10 Canadian provinces, meeting in Victoria, urged the federal government Tuesday to hold a national conference on health financing before the end of September.

British Columbia Health Minister Dennis Cocke, who chaired the two-day session at the legislative buildings, said the meeting within the next six weeks was urgently needed if standards of health care in Canada were to be maintained.

The request for a meeting with federal officials was sent to federal Health Minister Marc Lalonde in the form of a telegram.

It told Lalonde in no uncertain terms that every province in the country was seriously alarmed by Finance Minister John Turner's budget of last June which trims federal health-cost sharing and, if implemented, will cost British Columbians alone \$170 million over the next five years.

"Provincial ministers of health, meeting in Victoria one month earlier than planned, unanimously oppose the unilateral decision of the federal government to cut back the percentage of financial contributions for health services," said the telegram, signed by Cocke on behalf of all the ministers.

The federal government has stated that over the next five years it will drastically reduce its share of certain health costs from its present 50-per-cent level.

At a press conference following completion of the two-day session, Saskatchewan Health Minister Walter Smits summed up provincial philosophy: "We thought we had a partnership with the federal government, but by their actions of June 23 they said, 'We no longer like the partnership.'"

June 23 was the day of the Turner budget.

The telegram to Lalonde said all provincial ministers felt "that the achievement of a high level of health services for Canadians has depended

French now mandatory

Only a pizza English to be left in Quebec

QUEBEC CITY (UPI) — The Quebec government unveiled new regulations Tuesday which would, among other things, make it illegal for anyone to protest or demonstrate carrying a placard with English-only slogans.

"Until now it has not been necessary to speak French in order to live in Quebec. From now on it will be," Solicitor-General Fernand Lalonde said in announcing the new regulations.

"The bill, coupled with the regulations, is now a law that promotes French while taking into consideration the North American context."

The regulations, part of Quebec's Official Languages Act, require that all store signs, wine lists, billboards, truck signs and all labels on products distributed in Quebec be printed in French by 1980. Food products and menus must be in French by January, 1976.

Lalonde told reporters "that if only one language was used in the advertising material, then that language must be French. If two languages are used, then French must have equal prominence."

Asked if the regulations

would apply, for example, to English-speaking strikers carrying placards with English-only slogans, the minister replied, "That would be a violation of the law."

The solicitor-general, the minister responsible for sections of the languages act, said catalogues from mail order houses and stores would have to be printed in French.

He said if anyone wanted an English-only catalogue, he would have to request it from the store in writing.

While ruling out any possible special police action to en-

force the new regulations, Lalonde said he would rely "on Quebecers to denounce any violations to the French Language Board."

Such reports, he said, would be investigated and a civil court order would be obtained to correct the situation. Violations could mean fines of \$25 to \$3,000 for an individual and \$50 to \$5,000 for a company.

The minister said also the regulations did make exceptions for English words which could not be translated into French — such as "hot dogs" or "pizza."

One pulp union clobbers report

By WARREN CARAGATA
Colonist Reporter

The 6,000 members of the Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada have voted 84 per cent to reject the medi-

ator's report in the British Columbia forest industry dispute.

The union, which has been on strike at 20 provincial pulp mills, will immediately step up picketing against other operations of the industry, president Reg Ginn said Tuesday after announcing the vote result.

The PPWC is the first union to announce results of balloting on the recommended \$1.55-an-hour increase over two years. The Canadian Paperworkers Union, which is also on strike, will release its voting tabulation today.

But Ginn said reports of CPU balloting, with only one local still to vote Tuesday night, indicated those union members, numbering about 7,000, would probably vote by

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Czech crash in Syria kills 126

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — A Czechoslovak airliner carrying 128 persons crashed early today about 12 miles south of Damascus, killing all but two of those aboard, civilian aviation authorities reported.

The Ilyushin 62 four-engine jet airliner was on a flight to Damascus, Baghdad and Tehran from Prague.

The sources said they did not know what caused the crash or whether the plane burned.

Nahed Khani, director-general of the Syrian civil aviation authority, said both of the survivors were passengers and that one was a child.

Oldest of astronauts to have lung surgery

Colonist-Los Angeles Times Service

HOUSTON — Astronaut Donald Slayton, one of three Apollo astronauts who inhaled poisonous gas fumes during a recent flight, will undergo exploratory lung surgery here next week, it was announced Tuesday.

Officials at the Johnson Space Centre here disclosed for the first time that Slayton had a lesion in the lower periphery of his left lung.

The officials did not rule out the possibility that the veteran astronaut might have lung cancer. The lesion, or abnormal change in the lung's structure, is the size of a pencil eraser, they said.

Doctors said they did not think the lesion had any connection with the fact that Slayton and his crewmates, Thomas Stafford and Vance Brand, accidentally breathed poisonous nitrogen tetroxide fumes during the descent of their spaceship, June 24.

Slayton, nicknamed Deke, is sometimes known as the granddaddy of the astronauts, since at age 51 he is the oldest



Slayton
cancer possible

man to have flown in space. He runs at least two miles a day and prides himself on keeping in good condition.

Tips crimp whales' lib

Halda's mate may be in pod, Page 9

Three young men suspected of planning to free the whales held captive in Pedder Bay were questioned by police Tuesday night in a car at nearby Wei's Beach.

But Colwood RCMP later reported that no charges had

been laid, and the matter was still under investigation.

Police were alerted by the Pedder Bay crew of Sealand whale entrepreneur Bob Wright after he received tips from two different sources that scuba divers were on their way.

Interviewed at Pedder Bay Marina, Wright said any tam-

pering with the carefully laid nets could have spelled disaster for the whales, especially the two younger ones.

"These animals could have lost their lives by this stupidity," he said.

Any raid on the nets could have proved hazardous for the divers, according to

Wright, who says even his professional divers won't go down for fear of being caught in the 40-foot-deep nets which enclose between eight and 10 acres of water.

Police said no scuba diving gear was found in the men's car, but some diving equipment was discovered at a nearby house.

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Victoria expert's reaction:

Martial arts aid ban staggering

By JON FERRY

Colonist Reporter

Guns, knives, sticks and stones can break your bones — it all depends on who's using them.

That's the view of Victoria expert Lindon Bateson who says he's "dumbfounded" by the new federal ban imposed on a commonly used martial arts training aid called the nunchaku.

The nunchaku — two sticks, clubs, pipes or rods connected by a rope, cord, wire or chain — is one of four such devices that Justice Minister Otto Lang has decided to add to the list of weapons prohibited in Canada on Sept. 8.

The other "weapons" are:

● The shuriken — a hard, non-flexible plate with three or more radiating points, designed to be thrown.

● The manrikigusari — a length of rope, cord, wire or chain fastened at each end to a handgrip and normally used in a twirling, swinging motion.

● The spike — a ring with blades or other sharp objects projecting.

Placing them in the prohibited category

means the four weapons may not be possessed or traded in any circumstance.

It is an offence to buy, sell, barter, give, lend, transfer or deliver such a weapon.

And it is this total ban that has left Bateson "totally confused" — at least as far as the nunchaku goes.

He'll concede it's a good idea, at least in principle, to restrict the use of this "weapon" to bona fide martial arts instruction by placing it under the "restricted" weapon category (meaning it would have to be registered with the RCMP).

But a total prohibition — never.

The nunchaku is a training aid Bateson employs all the time at his Yates Street school. Right now he has about \$140 worth of the "weapons," with rubber and wooden sticks, and estimates he's sold some 100 pairs in about five years.

"What is this prohibition?" Bateson asks angrily. "Why don't they spend more time on dope?"

He points out that the weapon is "absolutely useless" in untrained hands. A broken beer glass, a pool cue could be as lethal.

On the other hand a martial arts expert can inflict ripping damage with his hands or feet, Bateson notes: "What are you doing to do — ban legs?"

Why has the government singled out these four weapons and none of the other swords and staves used regularly in karate?

Besides, says Bateson, control over the improper use of guns and knives would seem far more pressing.

Karate "weapons," like any other weapon can be "perfectly safe" in the right hands. "It all stems down to one thing — mental attitude."

It appears that police in Vancouver and other big cities have discovered more and more young people carrying martial arts weapons for protection, for intimidation, or simply because it's the in-thing.

Ever since the Kung Fu TV series and the Bruce Lee movies, martial arts weapons have apparently become a fad among young people.

Police concern undoubtedly led to the restrictions announced Monday by the federal justice minister.

"The government has prohibited these

weapons because they are very dangerous and serve no good purpose," Lang said.

"I urge anyone who has such weapons to hand them over to the police before the order forbidding their possession comes into force."

It is an offence under the Criminal Code to find a prohibited weapon and not deliver and report it to the police, or to be the occupant of a motor vehicle which is carrying a prohibited weapon.

But Bateson thinks the government is "bulldozing right into the middle of a problem" instead of tackling it in a thoughtful manner.

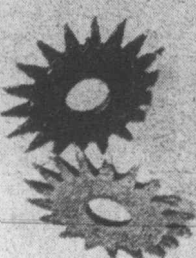
He points out that in England government-controlled boards have been set up to ensure there are no fly-by-night teachers and that there is reputable instruction.

Bateson thinks the new ban shows the government is "picking on the minority" and he is going to discuss it with his students to see if he should take the matter further.

Meanwhile an RCMP spokesman in Victoria said he was not aware of any problems with these martial arts weapons on Vancouver Island.



Nunchaku



Shuriken



Spike

Manrikigusari

Mall plans near climax

After more than five years of bickering with Victoria city council over a proposed downtown shopping mall, developer Jack Lacterman says he's fed up.

Unless he gets a building permit by the end of this month, he will scrap the project, Lacterman told a meeting

Tuesday of the city's land-use planning committee.

The committee assured him that matters would finally be straightened out and that council will discuss the proposal as soon as possible.

Since 1969, Lacterman has submitted three different proposals to the city for the development of a vacant piece of land adjacent to Mac's parking lot in the 700-Block Yates.

Mac's parking lot is owned by the city and will eventually become a small pedestrian mall connecting Yates with Johnson.

Each of Lacterman's proposals was altered several times to comply with wishes expressed either by individual aldermen, the whole council, the Advisory Planning Commission or the Advisory Design Panel.

Last year, one of Lacterman's proposals was called a "bordello" by Ald. Michael Young.

The present proposal was accepted by the 1974 design panel but rejected by the 1975 panel.

Lacterman's first and second proposals contained provision for residential accommodation, but the third consists only of shops.

In an interview, Lacterman said building costs had more than doubled since the first proposal and there was no way of getting a sufficient return on suite rentals at today's cost of construction.

I have to ask \$5 rent per square-foot. I can't get that for suites, but I can get it for shops," he said.

Aldermen told him during the meeting that they were "very sympathetic," and that they would try to speed things up.

Ald. William Tindall said he will try to get a consensus from the design panel and the city's planning department on exactly what requirements Lacterman will have to meet.

Wallace sold on West

Canadian Press

Provincial Conservative leader Dr. Scott Wallace (Oak Bay) said Tuesday he will be supporting a candidate from western Canada for the leadership of the federal Conservative party.

He told a news conference it is time Canada had a national leader with awareness and dedication to western interests as well as an overview of the national situation.

Wallace said he didn't know how many candidates there would be from the West or who they will be, but he has ruled out the possibility of Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed seeking the leadership.

He said Lougheed did not make an appearance at a recent meeting of western Young Conservatives in Calgary and Wallace felt this was a clear indication that he had no federal ambitions.

A federal Conservative party leadership convention, to choose a successor to Robert Stanfield, has been set for Feb. 18-22, 1976, in Winnipeg.

Wallace also said that because of his travels around the province this summer he can't foresee either a majority New Democratic or Social Credit government after the next provincial election, which he expects in 1976.

"We may see a minority government after the next election if the present trend continues," he said.

Lea orders ferry probe

Highways Minister Graham Lea announced Monday he has appointed a team of experts to look into the operation of reaction ferries in the province.

The minister said in a news release the move stems from an accident July 2 at Cedarvale, 35 miles north of Terrace, when six people were rescued by helicopter from a ferry stranded in the Skeena River after a main cable support pulley broke.

There are nine small reaction ferries powered by river currents operating in B.C.



Old car at 1837 Fern

—John Bentley photos

'Despoliation' threat raised by residents

By HUBERT BEYER

Colonist Reporter

Blockbusting techniques and systematic "despoliation" are threatening one of Victoria's oldest residential neighborhoods, the city's zoning committee was told Tuesday.

Residents of the Begbie-Fern Street neighborhood have come under pressure from a developer to sell their single-family homes.

One of the houses slated for demolition is the home of former premier John Oliver, known as Honest John, at 1837 Fern.

Mayor Peter Pollen told the meeting that residents of the area were "really upset."

He said they had been bombarded with rumors that the entire area would be rezoned



Sorensen

from single-family to multiple-dwelling.

They were told that the city would close the street and eliminate a small playground in the area, claims which were totally unsubstantiated.

H. H. Sorensen of 1829 Fern said in a letter to city council that one developer had allowed several houses he owned to become completely run-down.

Old junked cars, he said, were stored in grounds of some houses, all of which would be worth restoring.

Some of the houses in question are owned by the de Macedo family, former owners of Aberdeen Hospital. Nobody in the family was available for comment Tuesday.

Neil de Macedo recently applied to city council for rezoning of several of his properties in the area from single-family to higher-density use, but was turned down.

Following rejection of his application, two of the houses were demolished.

Tenants of the former premier's residence were informed recently that they would have to vacate by Nov. 1. It is feared that the home will also be torn down.

Pollen told the meeting the developer's actions were "completely unacceptable, as far as I'm concerned."

He urged aldermen to make a policy statement as soon as possible that council had no intention whatsoever of rezoning any of the properties.

The mayor compared the situation with that in James Bay several years ago.

Since council introduced tough new zoning regulations for that part of the city "things have stabilized," Pollen said.

Houses which would have been bulldozed but for the new regulations, "now are being restored and upgraded," he said.

Sorensen said in an interview that he would like to see the Oliver residence restored and preserved.

Oliver was premier of B.C. from 1918 to 1927. He died in office.



Rear of Oliver's old house

Whales not eating yet

Mate for Haida may be in pool

By GRANIA LITWIN

Colonist Reporter

Four killer whales held captive in Pedder Bay by Sealant of the Pacific owner Bob Wright have been identified by a Nanaimo biologist as members of a small pod which travelled to Victoria from the west coast of Vancouver Island.

Dr. Mike Bigg, marine mammalogist at the Nanaimo Biological Station, said the whales were identified Tuesday after pictures were taken of their dorsal fins and their markings were analysed.

The entire pod consisted of six whales which had been seen frequently in Barkley Sound and occasionally came to Victoria waters.

The pod was captured late Saturday after entering Pedder Bay and a net was closed across the entrance.

By noon Sunday the two largest whales, a cow and young bull, were released and the remaining four were enclosed in a smaller net secured around them from shore to shore.

Wright holds two federal permits to capture four killer whales — but the mammals must be between 11 and 16.5 feet in length before they can be taken. All four are being held until Wright determines their sex and size and decides which he wants to release.

In a telephone interview from Nanaimo Tuesday, Bigg explained he is in no way connected with the capture (which is a private enterprise) but travelled to Victoria this week to identify them.

Bigg is head of a killer whale survey which is trying to determine the number of killer whales around Vancouver Island and their movements.

According to the scientist, there are only three resident whale pods living in the waters from Race Rocks to Haro Strait, and in total they number about 50 animals.

He estimated that the whale population on the eastern coast of the Island may total 100.

The fate of the four now in captivity is not yet known, Wright said, although if one is a healthy female she will almost certainly join Sealant's performing killer whale, Haida, as a mate.

"As soon as we separate the whales into smaller areas we will take blood samples and skin scrapes to determine their sex and state of health," said Wright, who added he has orders from Sealant to keep the whales in the pool.

"If an aquarium in Canada needs one I'll send it there first but if not it may be sent to Europe, Australia or the U.S."

Wright said this is unlikely as his "entire motivation for the hunt was to find a mate for Haida."

In recent years Wright has shipped killer whales to zoos in Texas, Ontario and California.

Since the whales are enclosed they cannot hunt for sufficient food, Wright said he is trying to feed them herring

but so far they have not eaten the food. Whales can live up to 75 days on stored food, Wright claimed.

Wright intends to release the whale he does not want this week. The federal licence expires 10 days after the whales are netted so they must not be detained at Pedder Bay after that deadline.

According to various estimates, killer whales fetch anywhere from \$75,000 to \$100,000 on the entertainment market.

They are actively sought specimens and, according to Bigg, dramatic animals to observe.

"Killer whales have extremely complex brains and may also have a system of communication. When captured they become docile and there has never been a case of their attacking a human at any time. They are called killers because they eat other large marine animals such as sea lions."

While in the past there have been reports of pods consisting of several hundred killer whales, 15 is a typical pod nowadays. They have no natural predators except man, said the scientist.

'Please let four whales go free'

Let the whales go. This is the plea to Sealant owner Bob Wright from an 11-year-old Sardinia girl who travelled to Japan last year to ask the Japanese government to ban whaling for 10 years.

"I ask him to please release them," Diana Southgate said Tuesday in a telephone interview with the Colonist.

"They want to be free out in the ocean," she said.

"It's absolutely horrible," she said of the capture of the four whales by Wright and his crew.

Diana, along with a girl from San Francisco and another from Sweden, carried letters from 75,000 children pleading with Japan to ban whaling for 10 years. They were unsuccessful.

Help-Colquitz drive today

Starting this morning, Saanich will be enlisting the help of residents along the Colquitz River in its fight to restore the waterway.

Students working on summer projects in Saanich will be visiting homes along the river to give residents a new brochure called Help Protect the Saanich Waterways, the municipality's consulting biologist Dr. Bob Langford said.

The brochure will tell residents how they can help with maintenance of their own sections of the river and with protection of the river's fish stocks, but one of the brochure's main aims is to inter-

est people in a Saanich environmental association, Langford said.

A new association, concerned with protection of Saanich's lakes and rivers, will be formed from the people who respond to the brochure, he said.

During the next 10 days, students will distribute the brochures to all houses on both sides of the river and its tributaries, and along Tod Creek, Elk and Beaver Lakes, Prospect Lake, Blenkinsop Lake, Swan Lake and Swan Creek.

Brochures will also be available at the municipal hall.

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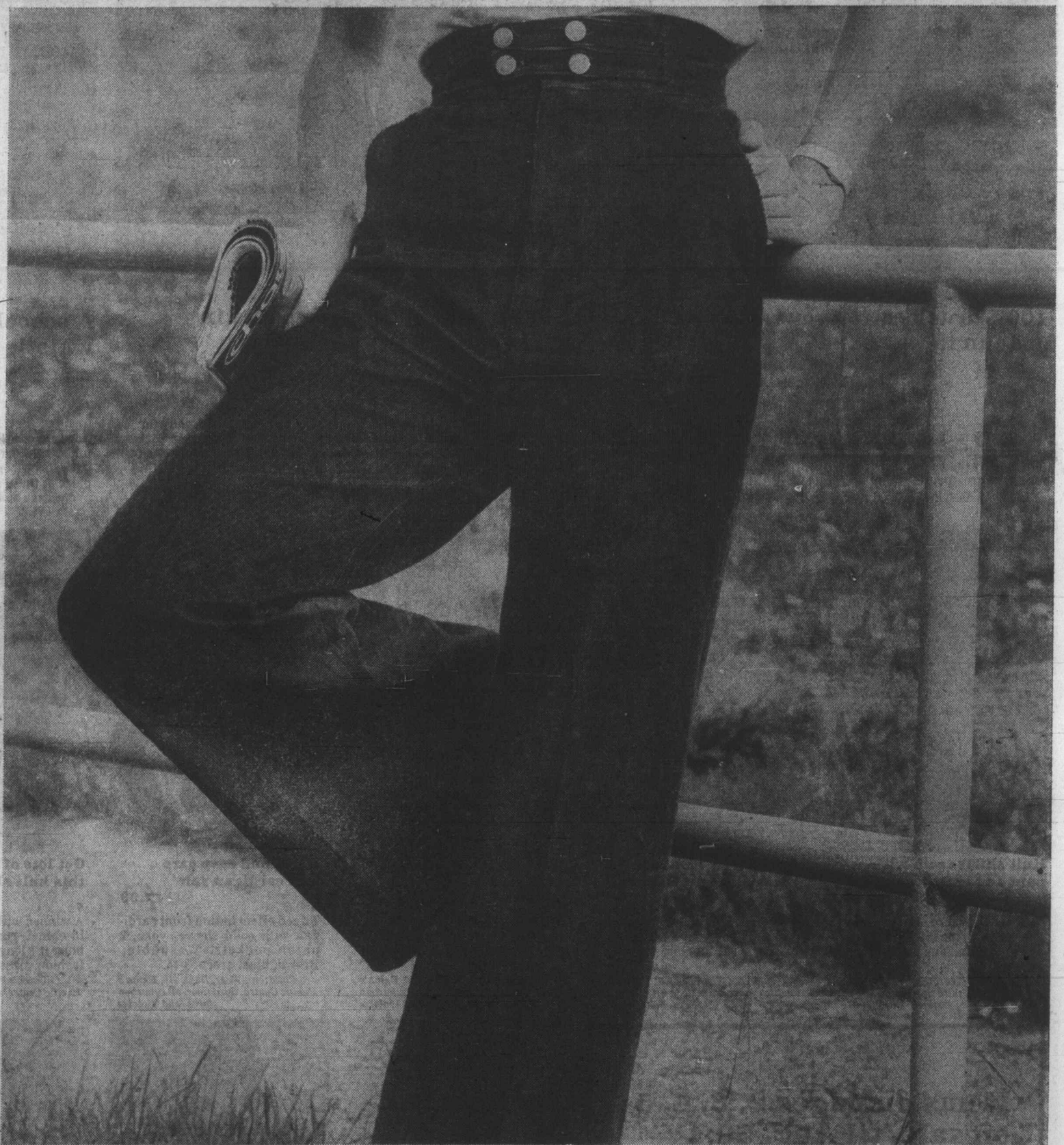
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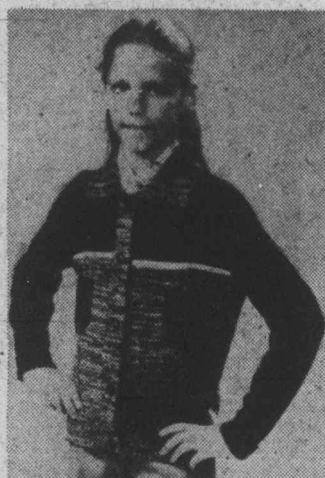


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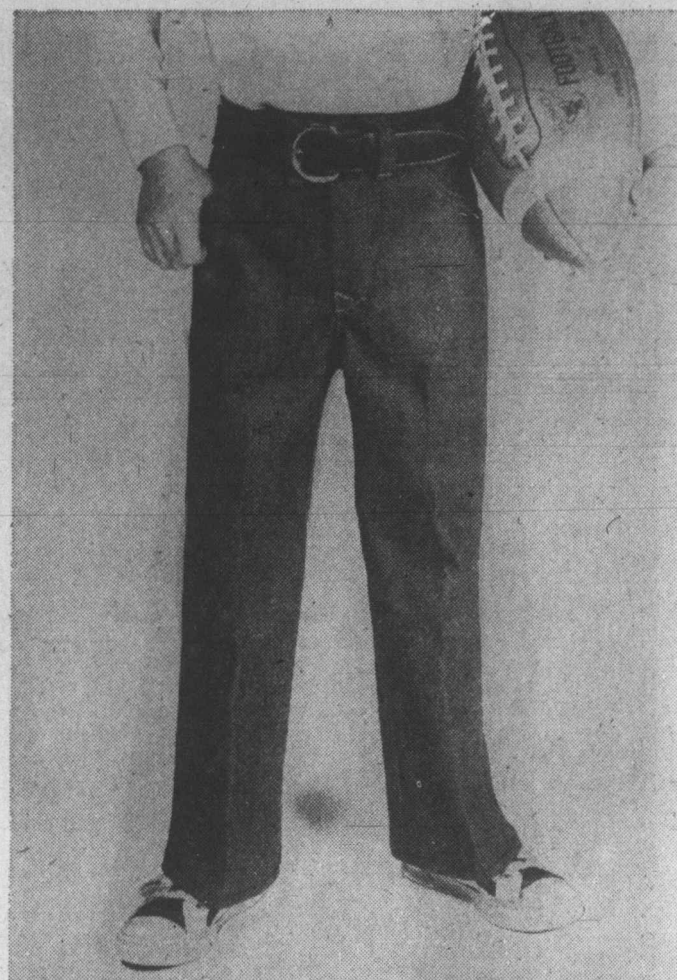


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An everyday favourite with round neck, in cable of navy, brown, ivory. 4-6x.

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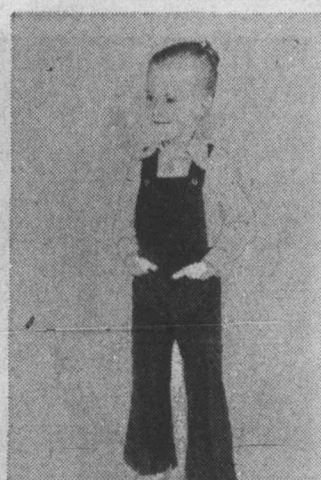


**Stock up on long
sleeve dress shirts**

21 2.37

Pointed collar, buttoncuff style in yellow, blue or white. 2-6x.

Children's Wear, Dept. 210, Eaton's Pacific Centre, third floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria.



**Get easy-wearing bib
front cord overalls**

22 5.99

Fun and comfy to wear 1/2 boxer waist style. Red, navy or brown. 4-6x.

Children's Wear, Eaton's Pacific Centre, third floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria.



**Turtleneck T-shirts
with pants, skirts**

23 2.79

A great topper in 100% nylon, rib neck and cuff. Red, gold, green, white. 4-6x.

Children's Wear, Dept. 210, Eaton's Pacific Centre, third floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria.



**Print shirts are easy
care, specially priced**

24 4.99

2 button cuff. Full button front. In 50% cotton/50% polyester. Blue, brown or green. 4-6x. Girls

Children's Wear, Dept. 210, Eaton's Pacific Centre, third floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria



**First day favourites
are dressy look cords**

25 3.97

A winner for boys in belt loop, pocketed style. Navy or brown corduroy 3-6x.

Children's Wear, Dept. 210, Eaton's Pacific Centre, third floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria.



**Bib front skirts are
great in cotton cord**

26 4.99

Flip skirt style is just what she wants. In red, navy or rust. sizes 4 to 6x.

Children's Wear, Dept. 210, Eaton's Pacific Centre, third floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria.



**Pinafore jumpers in
ruffle trim look, at**

27 4.99

Flip skirt, tie back style in easy care polyester. Red, navy or green. 4-6x.

Children's Wear, Dept. 210, Eaton's Pacific Centre, third floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria.

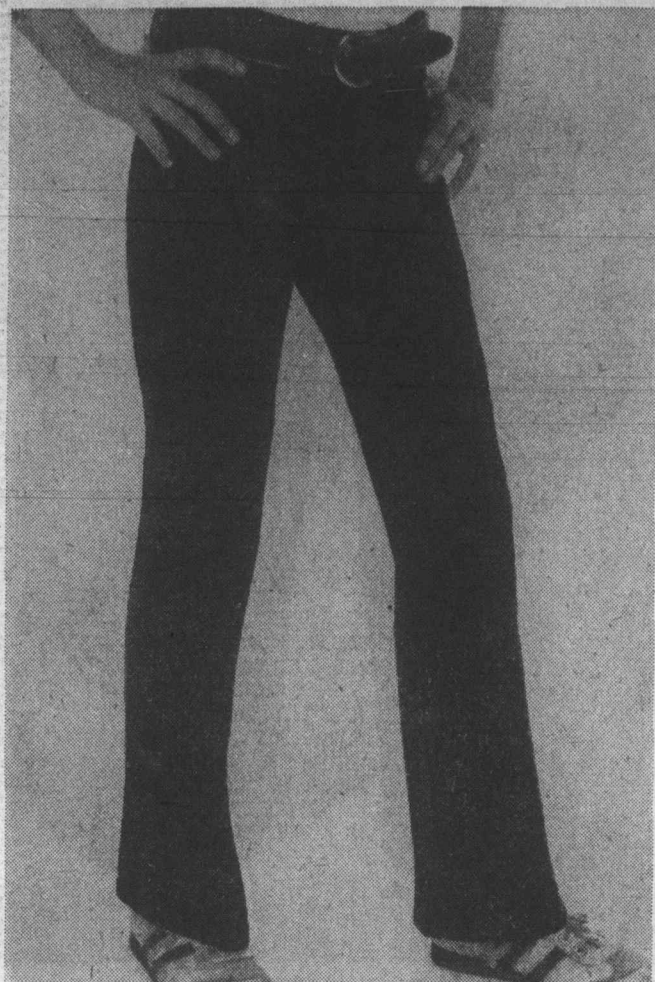
**You can use your handy
Eaton account to enjoy
back-to-school bargains**

That's right. Enjoy the savings now on all these fabulous back-to-school buys. Your handy Eaton account makes it easy thanks to low monthly payments. Shop wisely and shop well at Eaton's. It's a good idea.

**Items in this Flyer
available at or
through your nearest
Eaton's store**

EATON'S **sale**

back-to-school



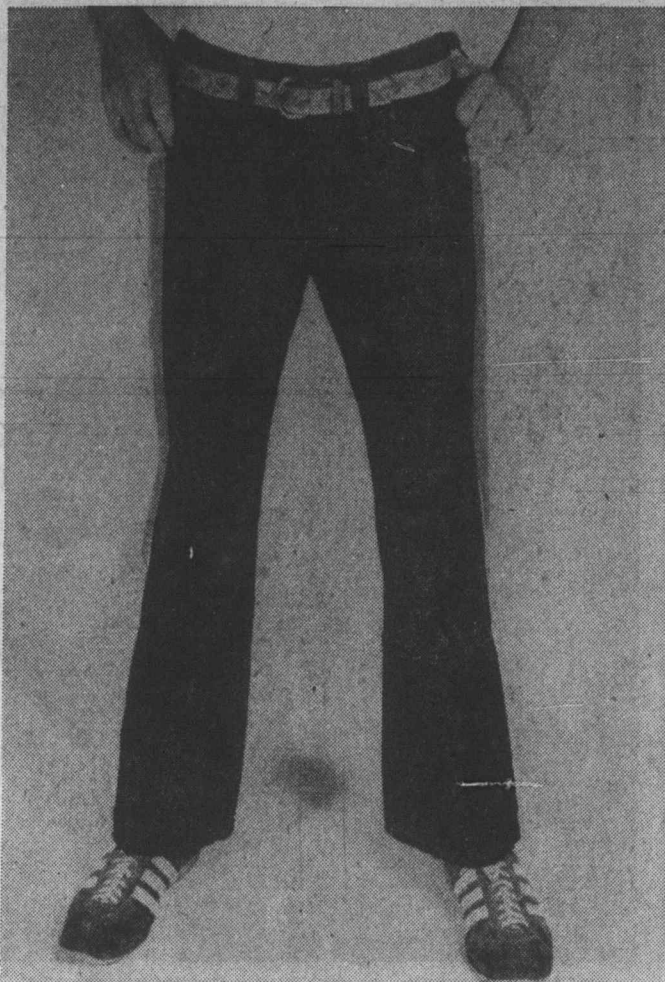
Raoul cords from Czechoslovakia are hard wearing, specially priced

7.49

28

Back to school days means lots of rough and tumble wear for new clothes. That's where Raoul cords are a big favourite. They take it. Come in tan, navy or green. And are on sale at Eaton's now for a price so practical, you should pick up several pairs. The styling is terrific. 7 to 12

Jr. Boys Wear, Dept. 232, Eaton's Pacific Centre, third floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria



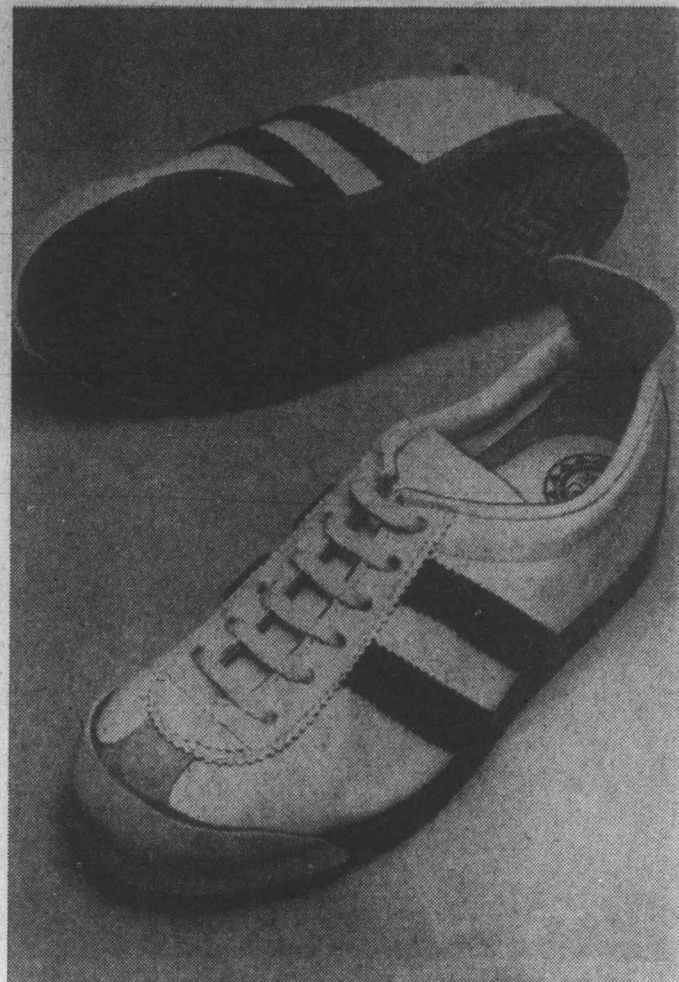
Lee denim boot cut jeans are in slims as well, in sizes 8, 10, 12.

9.79 or 2 for 19.00

29

It really pays to save on Lee denim jeans. They're the jeans guys want to wear. And they're specially priced for extra savings when you buy two pair. They're sturdily constructed in Lee denim, in the ever popular navy look. Have all the style features that the kids are wearing today. Shop now.

Jr. Boys Wear, Dept. 232, Eaton's Pacific Centre, third floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria



Save 25%! Boys Northstar jogger favourites, reg. 13.98. Now only

10.49

30

Great back-to-school buy. 2 stripe Northstars styled with all these action and comfort features: foam cushioned insoles and arch support; padded topline; and foam rubber wedge sole. In, the favourite look of white leather with blue suede stripes. In full and half sizes 2-5.

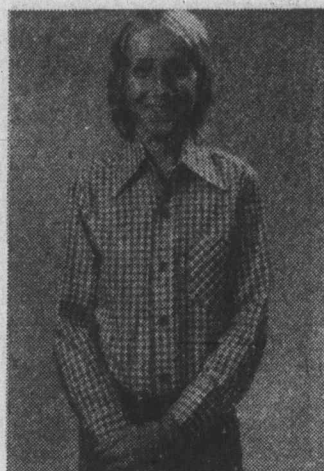
Children's Shoes, Dept. 239, Eaton's Pacific Centre, third floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria



Get these knit shirts for easy care, long wear

31 3.59 or 2 for 7.00
Long sleeved, 3 button placket front knits are machine washable sizes 8-12.

Dept. 210 Eaton's Pacific Centre, third floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria.



Style Guild gingham check shirt winners

32 4.99 or 2 for 9.90
Easy care in polyester/cotton. Pick red, navy or brown checks. Sizes 8-12.

Jr. Boys Wear, Dept. 232, Eaton's Pacific Centre, third floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria



Top off with cable front v-neck hits

33 2.59 or 2 for 5.00
Great looking pullovers in powder, dark brown, navy or camel acrylic. 8-12.

Jr. Boys Wear, Dept. 232, Eaton's Pacific Centre, third floor, all suburban stores and Victoria



Popular swamp coats for those rainy days

34 5.99
Great protection in a zip front coat with hood. Green with yellow rubberized lining.

Jr. Boys Wear, Dept. 232, Eaton's Pacific Centre, third floor all suburban stores and Victoria.



Ski jackets, a great buy for this price!

35 10.99
Styled with collar that converts to hood. storm cuffs. Red, Blue, green. 8-12.

Jr. Boys Wear, Dept. 232, Eaton's Pacific Centre, third floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria



Yes! Stock up on boys terry sport socks now!

36 6-8%, 67c 8-10%, 77c
White, wine or navy socks in 75% orlon/25% nylon stretch terry. You save.

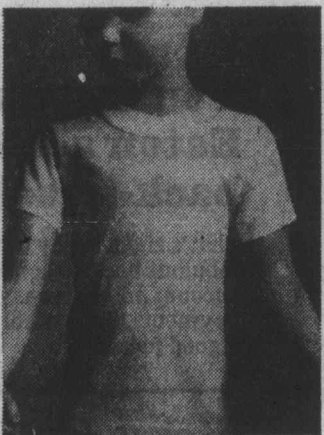
Dept. 210 Eaton's Pacific Centre, third floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria.



Get cushion foot socks for boys at savings.

37 6-8%, 67c 8-10%, 77c
Rib top trimmed with contrast color. White/red, navy/red or brown/gold trim.

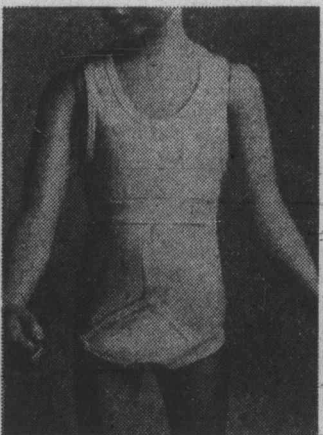
Dept. 210, Eatons Pacific Centre, third floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria



Boy's 100% cotton T-shirt specials

38 97c
Short sleeve crew neck. Perma-sized to resist shrinkage. White. 4-6x.

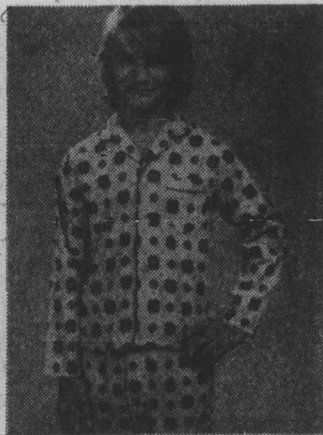
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Bonnie Brae Brevets and vests to match

39 77c ea.
100% cotton rib brevets and vests to match in white or blue. Boys Sizes 4-6x.

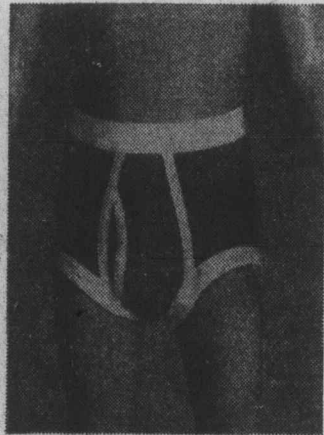
Children's Wear Dept. 210 Eaton's Pacific Centre, third floor, all suburban stores and Victoria



Pick up warm flannel pyjamas, asstd. prints

40 2.79 or 2 for 5.50
Ready for fall! Machine washable. p.j.'s in popular prints and colours. Sizes 8-16.

Jr. Boys Wear, Dept. 232, Eaton's Pacific Centre, third floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria.



Save on white or blue Penmans brevets

41 4 for 3.99
In polyester/cotton for easy care. Pick white or blue. S.M.L. and XL.

Jr. Boys Wear, Dept. 232, Eaton's Pacific Centre, third floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria



McGregors orlon soft-step socks now on sale

42 3 for 3.49
Fill up the socks drawer with McGregors at savings. In assorted colors.

Jr. Boys Wear, Dept. 232, Eaton's Pacific Centre, third floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria

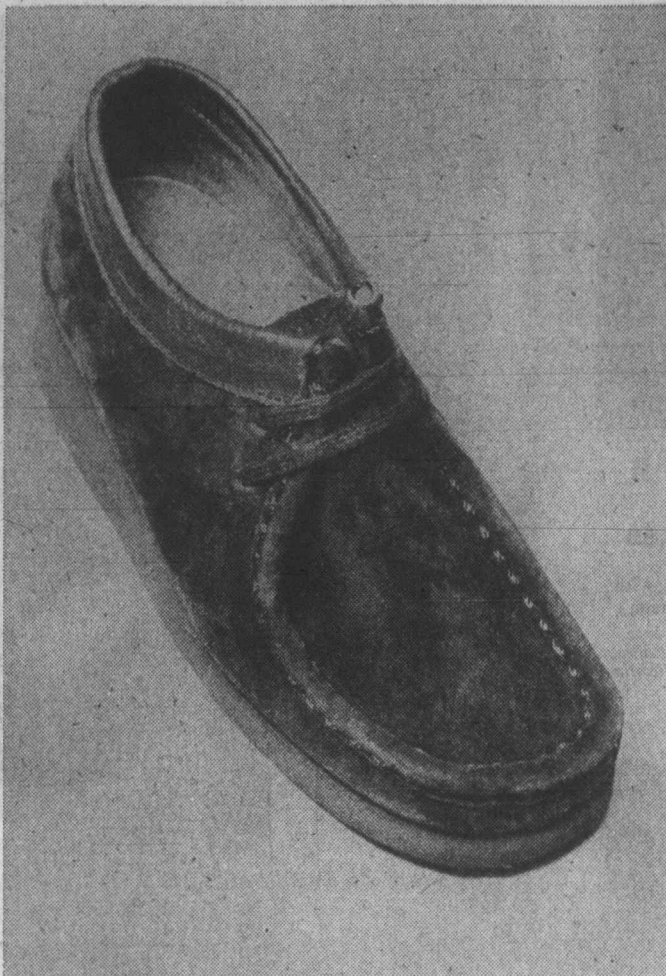
**Shop wisely and use your
handy Eaton account
to get these savings now!**



**Big or Little sister hooded coats
are designed to take a lot of wear**

15.97 16.97

3-6X 43
Strength and beauty get together in Canadian Mist coats, silicone treated for water repellancy. These have pile trim in hood, down front and shirt, rayon quilt lining, storm cuffs and heavy duty zipper. Pockets are hidden in the side seam. Hers is on sale in French navy, red or jade green. Sizes 3 to 6X **15.97**
Children's Wear, Dept. 210, Eaton's Pacific Centre, third floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria.

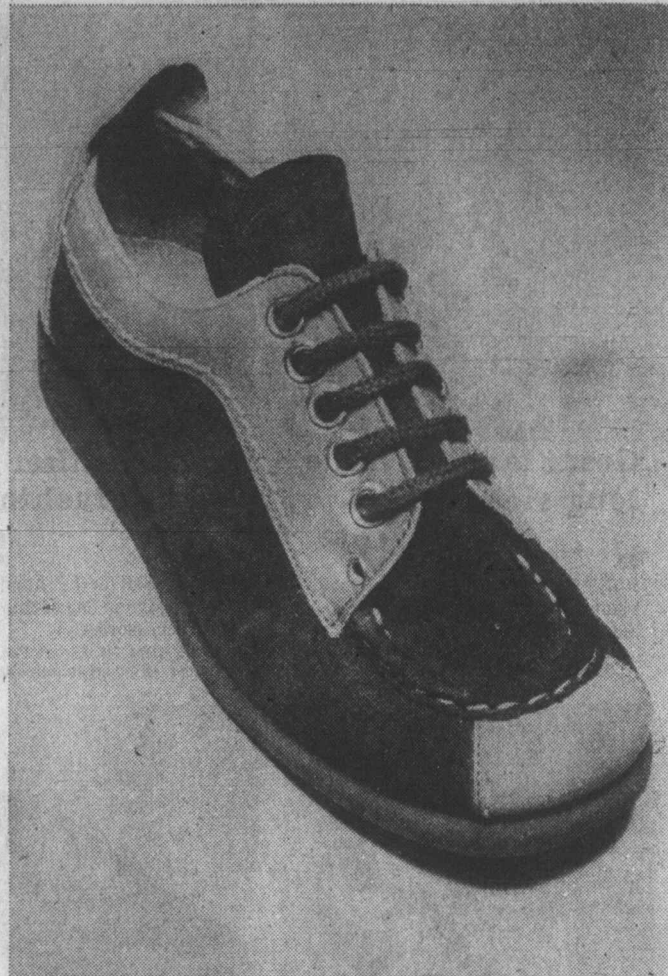


**You save as he takes the back to
school step in brown suede casuals**

10.99

44
Classroom delights are designed with 2 eyelet moccasin toe detail, foam wedge sole and leather trimmed topline. Now at Eaton's you can find these shoes specially priced to help make your back-to-school budget work. They're the shoes he'll want to wear! Sizes 1-6.

Children's Shoes, Dept. 239, Eaton's Pacific Centre, second floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria.



**His or Hers casuals in suede with
leather trim at Eaton savings!**

12.99

45
Sensible price. Terrific shoes! They'll like the looks of 5 eyelet moccasin toe casuals with padded topline cushion for support. In brown suede with tan leather trim or blue suede with matching leather trim. And when it means a lot, the price is right at Eaton's. Full and half sizes 1-6.

Children's Shoes, Dept. 239, Eaton's Pacific Centre, second floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria.



**Girls Frostie suede
look coats in 3-6x.**

46 **19.97**
Orlon pile lined hood, fully pile lined body. Frosty blue or tan. Children's Wear, Dept. 210, Eaton's Pacific Centre, third floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria.



**Hooded Frostie look
suede coats on sale**

47 **19.97**
Single breasted look with foxy look pile trim hood, lapel, shirt. Blue or tan. 3-6x. Children's Wear, Dept. 210, Eaton's Pacific Centre, third floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria.



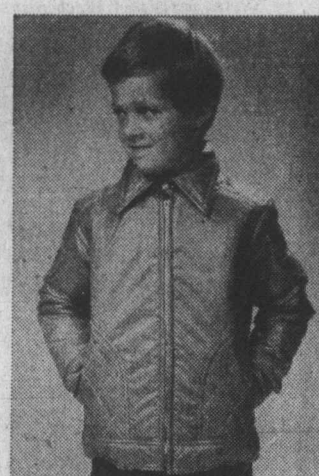
**Leather look coats
with shag pile trim**

48 **24.97**
Zip front. Side seam pockets, rayon quilt lining. Brown, red, navy. 8-14. Children's Wear, Dept. 210, Eaton's Pacific Centre, third floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria.



**Frosty suede look
coats in sizes 8-14**

49 **24.97**
Knee length, zip front coat with foxy look trim hood. Frosty blue, tan. Children's Wear, Dept. 210, Eaton's Pacific Centre, third floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria.



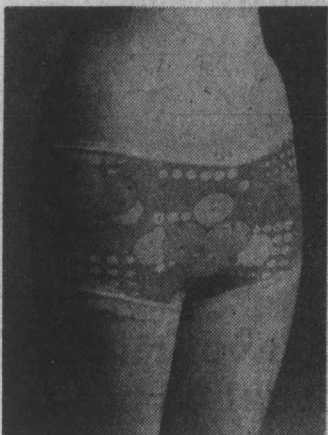
**Boys jackets on sale
in 2 great styles 3 to 6x.**

50 **6.97**
Pick a nylon bomber jacket in red or navy; or nylon hooded instructor jacket in red or navy. 3-6x. Children's Wear, Dept. 210, Eaton's Pacific Centre, third floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria.



**Our most popular line
of girls knee highs!**

51 6-8x, **57c** 9-11, **77c**
Stretch nylon rib in white, red, navy or brown. Sizes 7-9½ also, 57c each. Children's Wear, Dept. 210, Eaton's Pacific Centre, third floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria.



**Stock up on print
acetate bikinis at**

52 **57c pr.**
Your chance to stock up on double crotch bikinis in assorted prints. 8-14. Children's Wear, Dept. 210, Eaton's Pacific Centre, third floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria.



**Pick easy care acetate
briefs in port prints**

53 **57c pr.**
Double crotch style come in delightful prints, are sale priced now. Sizes 4-6x. Children's Wear, Dept. 210, Eaton's Pacific Centre, third floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria.



**Girls bra bikini set at
Eaton's savings today!**

54 **1.77**
Pretty print bikini with double crotch plus bra to match. 100% nylon. 8-14. Children's Wear, Dept. 210, Eaton's Pacific Centre, third floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria.



**Girls tights, winners
in B.C. weather, on sale**

55 **1.97**
Seamless med. opaque in white, red, navy. 2-4, 4-6, 6-8, 8-10 and 12-14 sizes. Children's Wear, Dept. 210, Eaton's Pacific Centre, third floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria.



**Get girls panties and
vests to match only**

56 **77c ea.**
Fruit of the Loom, 100% cotton white double crotch briefs or vests. 8-14. Children's Wear, Dept. 210, Eaton's Pacific Centre, third floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria.



**Matching briefs, vests
by Bonnie Brae in 4-6x.**

57 **77c ea.**
Sanitized 100% cotton rib vests and matching double crotch briefs. White, pink. Children's Wear, Dept. 210, Eaton's Pacific Centre, third floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria.

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Great fashion value long sleeve shirt

9.99

58 Polyester/cotton shirt in asst'd. prints. Versatile fashion priced low. Sizes 5-15.

Peppertree, Dept. 346, Eaton's Pacific Centre, first floor, all suburban stores and Victoria.



Indian leather bag so much fashion

9.99

59 Reg. 15.00. Soft leather handbag with mosaic design is one of this season's hottest accessories!

Handbags, Dept. 217, Eaton's Pacific Centre, first floor, all suburban stores and Victoria.



Back-to-school special on teen shoes — choice of 3 styles at one low price

66 A. Open toe closed back T-strap have leather uppers in natural or dark brown. Suede covered wedge heel and platform. Full and half sizes 5-10.

B. Open toe ankle strapper with banded vamp and suede covered platform. Leather uppers in whiskey, natural or dark brown. Full and half sizes 5-10.

C. Fishmouth toe adjustable sling with suede covered wedge heel and platform. Leather uppers in dark brown or natural. Full and half sizes 5-10.

Teen Shoes, Dept. 238, Eaton's Pacific Centre, second floor, all suburban stores and Victoria.

14.99
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Save 2.49. Women's Northstar joggers

10.49

60 Reg. 13.98. Comes in white leather/blue stripes, blue suede/white stripe. Sizes 5 1/2-9.

Ladies' Shoes, Dept. 238, Eaton's Pacific Centre, second floor, all suburban stores and Victoria.



Comfort for less — ladies' casual shoe

14.99

61 Two-eyelet plain toe leather casual with nature sole. Dk. brown or medium brown. Full and half sizes 5-10.

Ladies' Shoes, Dept. 238, Eaton's Pacific Centre, second floor, all suburban stores and Victoria.



Gingham check robe at special price

16.99

62 Attractively styled quilted robe has smocked yoke. Pink, aqua, peach. S.M.L.

Lingerie, Dept. 209, Eaton's Pacific Centre, second floor, all suburban stores and Victoria.



"Teen Talk" bra in white only

1.99

63 Cross-over style with light fibre-filled cups and lace trim. AA 32-34, A 32-36.

Body Fashions, Dept. 609, Eaton's Pacific Centre, second floor, all suburban stores and Victoria.



Save on Warner's Anti-bra right now

3.79

64 Seamless, feather light Anti-bra converts to halter. White, beige. Sizes 32-36.

Body Fashions, Dept. 609, Eaton's Pacific Centre, second floor, all suburban stores and Victoria.



Daisy Fresh bra for gentle support

2.79

65 Fibrefill lined, adjustable straps. AA 32-36, A 32-36, B 32-34. White and beige.

Body Fashions, Dept. 609, Eaton's Pacific Centre, second floor, all suburban stores and Victoria.



Here's fashion teamwork priced to help budgets

5.99 and 14.99

67 Long sleeve skivvy of 100% cotton comes in brown, rust, cream, blue and green. Machine washable. Styled with round neck, a great look with shirts. S.M.L. 5.99. The latest pant fashion with the elasticized waistband comes in machine washable cotton corduroy. Brown, slate blue, navy, rust, taupe. Sizes 5-15. Yours for only 14.99

Peppertree, Dept. 346, Eaton's Pacific Centre, first floor, all suburban stores and Victoria.



Save on two favourites turtle and brushed pant

7.99 and 12.99

68 Machine washable fine acrylic ribbed turtle neck with roll-over turtle neck. Comes in navy, berry, hunter green, ivory, brown, rust, grey. S.M.L. 7.99. Brushed cotton pant has elasticized back waist, fly front and slash front pockets. Slate blue, navy, rust, smokey green, brown, camel. Sizes 5/15. Yours for only 12.99

Peppertree, Dept. 346, Eaton's Pacific Centre, first floor, all suburban stores and Victoria.

You get more for your money on fashions like these during Eaton's Big Value Days

**We
double
check
our prices
for you**



**Another classic coat
at a low, low price**

39.99

69 A perennial favourite that never goes out of style. Has yoke detailing front and back, double breasted and tie belt. 70% wool/30% viscose with 100% viscose lining. Two slash pockets with flap detail. Camel only. Sizes 10-18.

Popular Priced Coats, Dept. 445, Eaton's Pacific Centre Mall, all suburban stores and Victoria.



**Classic double
breasted tweed coat**

39.99

70 Here's a fashion buy that will give you years of fashion appeal. Double breasted style with wide notched lapels, tie belt and stitch detailing. Made of 60% viscose, 40% wool and lined with viscose. Green, brown and grey. Sizes 10-18.

Popular Priced Coats, Dept. 445, Eaton's Pacific Centre Mall, all suburban stores and Victoria.

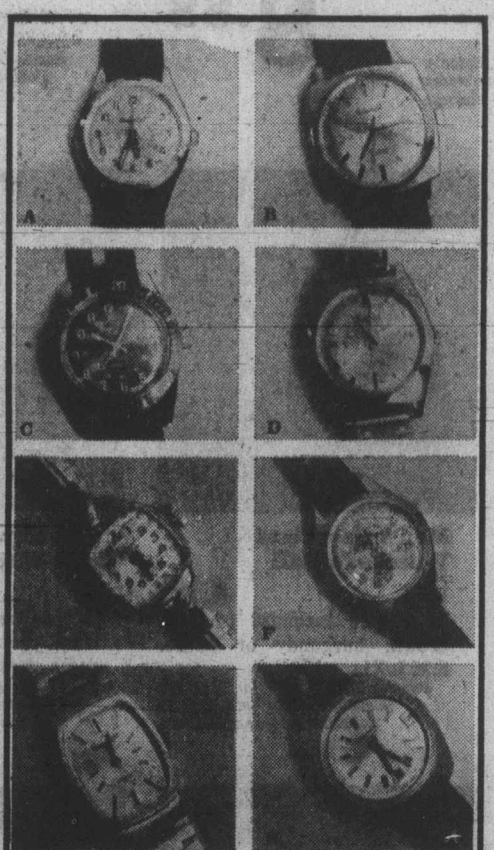


**Hooded Duffle Coat
now at a savings**

37.99

71 Has drawstring hood, yoke front and back and toggle fasteners over concealed zip front, also, 2 large patch pockets. Wool/nylon blend in dark green with plaid lining. Sizes 10-18. (Not shown) hooded pantcoat in above fabrics. 37.99

Popular Priced Coats, Dept. 445, Eaton's Pacific Centre Mall, all suburban stores and Victoria.



**Watches to get them to
school on time, sale priced**

- 72 Swiss jewelled lever incabloc movements. Limited quantities in some models.
- A. Men's 17-jewel with yellow water resistant case, 24-hour dial. (M3-734) **19.99**
 - B. Men's 17-jewel calendar model with yellow water resistant case. (M3-735C) **23.99**
 - C. Diver's 17-jewel calendar model, 24-hour dial, waterproof to 5 atmospheres. (M4-642) **27.99**
 - D. 25-jewel automatic calendar, all steel water resistant case. (M1-533W) **39.99**
 - E. Ladies 17-jewel with full figured dial, yellow case. (L7-225) **24.99**
 - F. Nurses 17-jewel, 24-hour dial and sweep second hand. (L6-155) **24.99**
 - G. 17-jewel bracelet watch, yellow case with modern white dial. (B4-180) **39.99**
 - H. Ladies 21-jewel automatic calendar watch with yellow case. (L6-178) **47.99**

Watches, Dept. 215, Eaton's Pacific Centre, first floor, all suburban stores and Victoria.



**Save on pantcoat
w/matching scarf**

37.99

73 Camel pantcoat made of 90% wool/10% unknown fibre with wool/nylon lining. Yoked detail with 2 roomy pockets. Matching fringed plaid scarf. Sizes 9-15.

Popular Priced Jr. Sportswear, Dept. 645, Eaton's Pacific Centre Mall, all suburban stores and Victoria.



**Belted cardigan
good buy for fall**

10.99

74 Acrylic ribbed wrap cardigan comes in green, brown, rust, navy. Belted, long sleeves and cuffed. S.M.L. Matches vest and turtleneck on this page.

Popular Priced Jr. Sportswear, Dept. 645, Eaton's Pacific Centre Mall, all suburban stores and Victoria.



**Co-ordinate vest
with cardigan**

5.99

75 V-neck, sleeveless vest has contrast stripes encircling neck, shoulder and hem. Brown, green, rust, navy. Washable 100% acrylic. S.M.L.

Popular Priced Jr. Sportswear, Dept. 645, Eaton's Pacific Centre Mall, all suburban stores and Victoria.



**Versatile fashion
turtleneck priced**

6.99

76 Matches above vest and wrap cardigan. Roll-over turtleneck is long sleeved. Brown, green, rust, navy. 100% acrylic knit. S.M.L.

Popular Priced Jr. Sportswear, Dept. 645, Eaton's Pacific Centre Mall, all suburban stores and Victoria.



**Easy-care knit
long sleeve shirt**

11.99

77 Machine washable Orlon acrylic knit shirt comes in dusty green, ivory, dusty blue, rust. Tab front, pointed collar. 5-15.

Popular Priced Jr. Sportswear, Dept. 645, Eaton's Pacific Centre Mall, all suburban stores and Victoria.

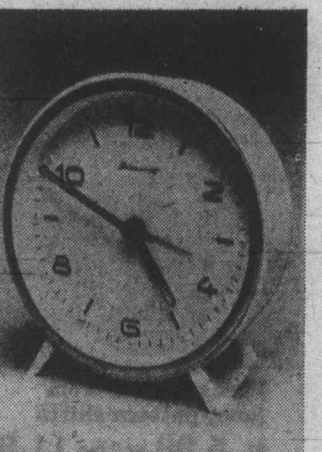


**Curly look is in!
Poodle cut wig for**

20.00

78 Designed by First Lady. A mass of curls for fashion, capless for comfort. Also, casual "French Fluff" capless wig. 22.00. Both in Kanekalon modacrylic.

Wigs, Dept. 225, Eaton's Pacific Centre, second floor, Brentwood, Guildford, New Westminster and Victoria.

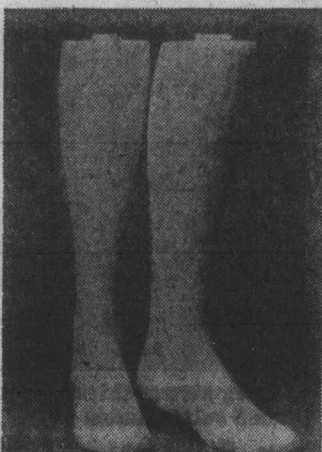


**Timely savings!
Alarm clock only**

7.99

79 Made in West Germany. Approx. 3 1/4" diameter, semi-modern dial, luminous dots and hands. Comes in assorted colored plastic cases. Reg. 9.95

Clocks, Dept. 515, Eaton's Pacific Centre, first floor, all suburban stores and Victoria.



**Save on Orlon
acrylic knee-highs**

99¢

80 One size fits all. Orlon acrylic knit knee-high socks are specially priced now. So stock up and save! Colors: rust, green, grey, navy and more.

Hosiery, Dept. 201, Eaton's Pacific Centre, first floor, all suburban stores and Victoria.



**Stock up value!
Pantyhose Sale**

3 for 2.39

81 All-sheer pantyhose and regular with reinforced panty and toe in sizes A, B, C. Beige, taupe and mocha. Queen size pantyhose with reinforced panty and toe also in beige, taupe and mocha.

Hosiery, Dept. 201, Eaton's Pacific Centre, first floor, all suburban stores and Victoria.

Fragrant soaps and toiletries at Eaton's

- 82 **4711 Lavender Soap special**
Imported from Germany. Delightfully scented toilet soap to give or keep.
Box of 3 toilet size cakes. **2.99**
- 84 **Ladies' Fragrance Wardrobe**
From Faberge. Five 1/2-oz. bottles in assorted fragrances — Tigress, Woodhew, Xanadu, Kiku and Aphrodesia. **3.99**
- 84 **Men's Utility Case 84A**
Split leather travel case, vinyl lined, side zip pocket. Brown only. **5.99**

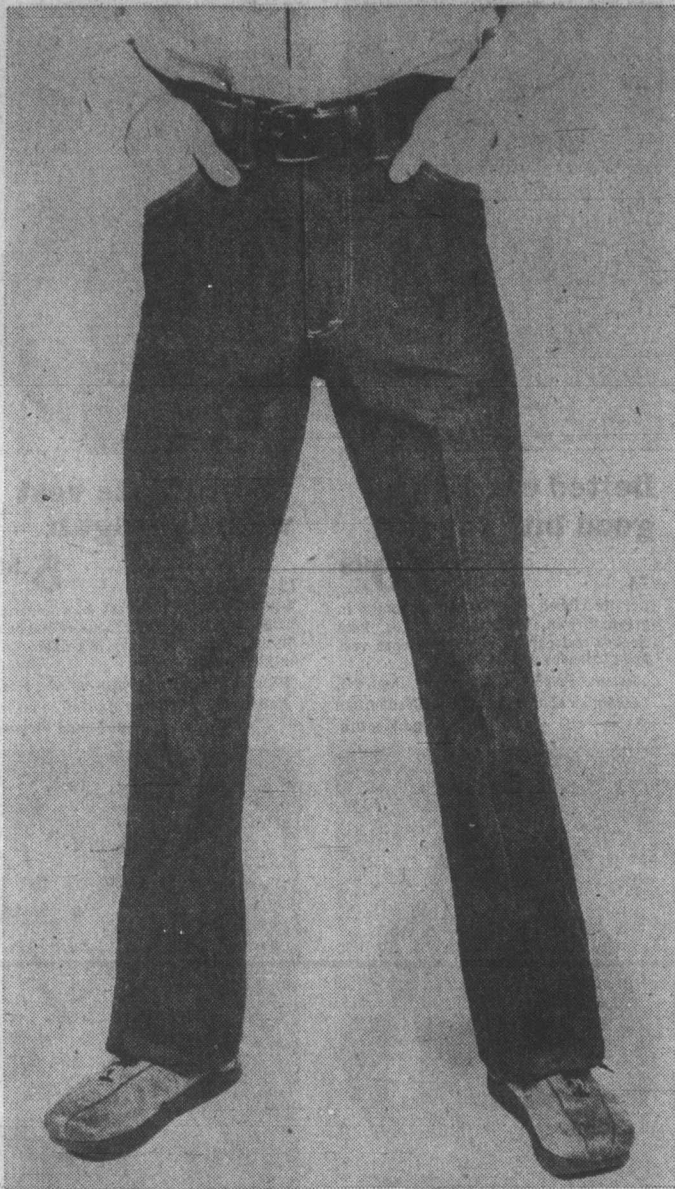
- 83 **Balenciaga eau de toilette and perfume**
Eau de toilette with 1/2-dram perfume in light, floral Le Dix fragrance. **6.99**
- 85 **In Love spray mist by Hartnell**
Delicate, lingering floral scent. Fragrance is enhanced on warm, summer days. Buy now and save! **2.29**

Cosmetics, Dept. 216, Eaton's Pacific Centre, first floor, and all suburban stores.

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Big Value Days



Lee denim jeans now come in sizes 14 to 18, only

86
Rugged and comfortable, old favourite boot cut style jeans. In 100% cotton indigo dyed, sure to fade.

Sr. Boys' Wear, Dept. 432, Eaton's Pacific Centre, third floor, and all suburban stores and Victoria

10.79

or 2 for 21.00

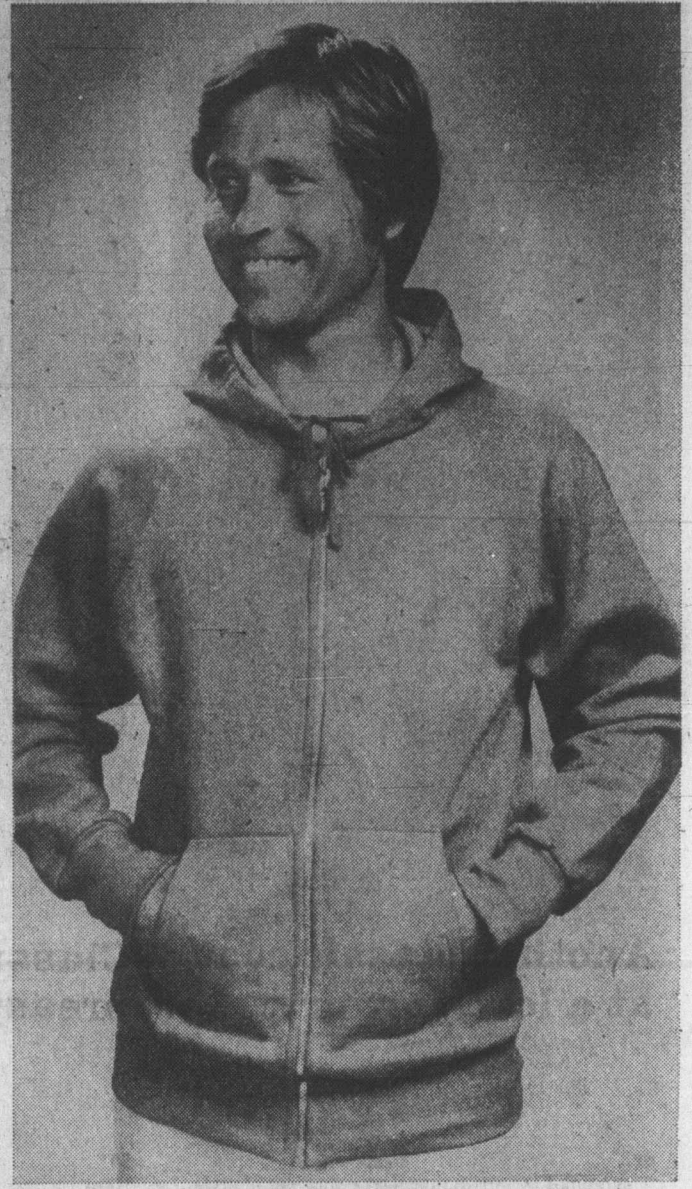


Men's fisherman knit style pullovers are washable!

87
100% washable acrylic sweaters in 2 long sleeved styles. Crew or V-necks in natural tone. S.M.L.XL.

Popular Priced Men's Wear, Dept. 728, Eaton's Pacific Centre Mall, and all suburban stores and Victoria

8.88

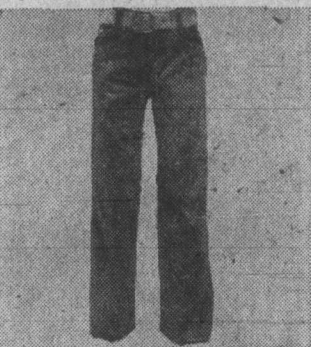


Everyone's wearing a zip-up sweatshirt, get yours!

88
Popular hooded style in navy, red, gold or royal acrylic fabric. Easy care with 2 pocket feature. S.M.L.XL.

Popular Priced Men's Wear, Dept. 720, Eaton's Pacific Centre Mall, and all suburban stores and Victoria

8.99



Get the Wide Leg cords by Tee Kay

89 10.49 or 2 for 19.99
With authentic Maple Leaf on the back pocket. Navy, brown, slate, blue or camel. Sizes 14 to 20.

Sr. Boys' Wear, Dept. 432, Eaton's Pacific Centre, third floor, all suburban stores and Victoria.



Long sleeve shirts in 5 solid shades

90 5.99 or 2 for 11.90
Polyester and cotton shirts in beige, powder, rust, navy or brown. Sizes 14-20.

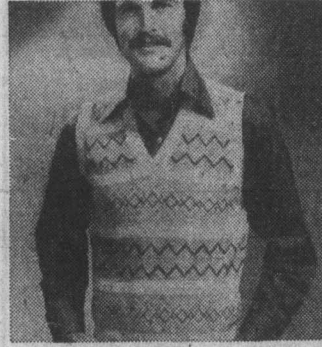
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Pick a winner from fancy pattern shirts

91 5.99 or 2 for 11.90
We've got a great selection at this special sale price. Pick your favourite design. Sizes 14-20.

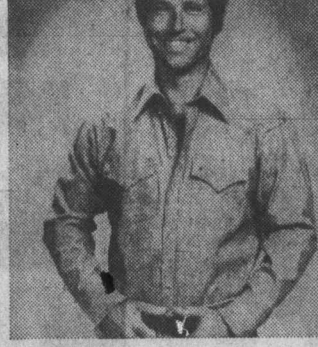
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Men's sleeveless V-necks for fall

92 4.99
In acrylic jacquard of blue, brown, burgundy or bottle. S.M.L.XL.

Popular Price Men's Wear, Dept. 728, Eaton's Pacific Centre Mall, all suburban stores and Victoria.



Chambray shirts—for men at top savings

93 7.99
100% cotton shirts have 2 domed front pockets, 3 dome cuffs, dome closing. S.M.L.XL.

Popular Price Men's Wear, Dept. 738, Eaton's Pacific Centre Mall, all suburban stores and Victoria.



Leather look Jak shirts are on sale

94 19.99
Brown, beige or natural with full rayon lining, dome closing, slash pockets. S.M.L.XL.

Popular Price Men's Wear, Dept. 729, Eaton's Pacific Centre Mall, all suburban stores and Victoria.

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Eaton Store



Popular V-neck sweater vests

95 3.99
In cable stitch front. Navy, brown, powder or camel. Sizes 14-20.

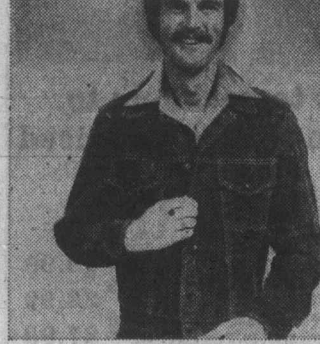
Sr. Boys' Wear, Dept. 432, Eaton's Pacific Centre, third floor, all suburban stores and Victoria.



A Disney character T-shirt, now only

96 5.99 or 2 for 11.90
Your favourite Walt Disney character and Rugby stripe sleeves. Sizes 14-20.

Sr. Boys' Wear, Dept. 432, Eaton's Pacific Centre, third floor, all suburban stores and Victoria.



Get a rawhide battle jacket, Eaton priced

97 37.99
Tan, navy or brown with dome front closing, rayon lining. Chest 36-46.

Popular Price Men's Wear, Dept. 729, Eaton's Pacific Centre Mall, all suburban stores and Victoria.



Men's rawhide shirts in tan, rust or navy

98 42.77
Styled with dome front closing, 2 front flap pockets, shirt is unlined, an Eaton value. Chest 36-46.

Popular Price Men's Wear, Dept. 729, Eaton's Pacific Centre Mall, all suburban stores and Victoria.



Men's utility case to tote necessities

99 5.99
Handy split leather travel case has vinyl lining, side zip pocket. Brown. Approx. 9x5 1/4 x 3 1/4".

Cosmetics, Dept. 216, Eaton's Pacific Centre, first floor, all suburban stores and Victoria.

**Shop for 3 value-packed days
and get these terrific Eaton
savings on home and auto needs!**

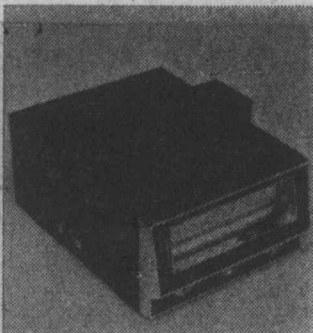
**We
double
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our prices
for you**



**Power plus! Yours with a
Mind Blower speaker kit!**

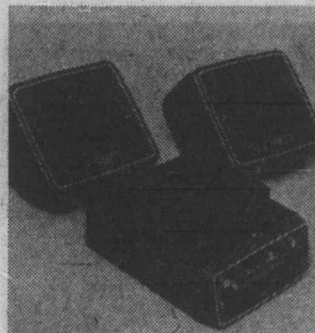
101
Get gutsy, razor sharp sound with two power
speaker package with output power control.
Fits all sound systems, complete installa-
tion instructions included.

59.99
Automotives, Dept. 263, Eaton's Pacific
Centre, third floor, all suburban stores,
and Victoria.



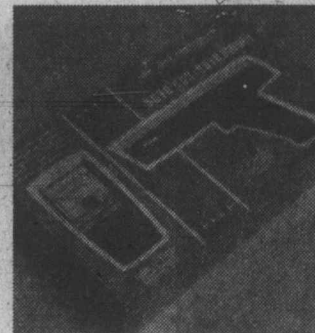
**Economy minded
8 track stereo set**

102 33.88
Slide controls, slide indicator light, chan-
nel selector button, fast mount brackets.
Automotives, Dept. 263, Eaton's Pacific
Centre, third floor, all suburban stores,
and Victoria.



**Compact 8 tract auto
stereo tape player**

103 58.88
4 channel matrix, patented fin tuning,
slide controls, lighted cartridge door.
Automotives, Dept. 263, Eaton's Pacific
Centre, third floor, all suburban stores,
and Victoria.



**Do-it-yourself
test and tune kit**

104 39.88
Features timing light for 6 and 12 volt
systems Xenon tube dwell tach tester.
Automotives, Dept. 263, Eaton's Pacific
Centre, third floor, all suburban stores,
and Victoria.



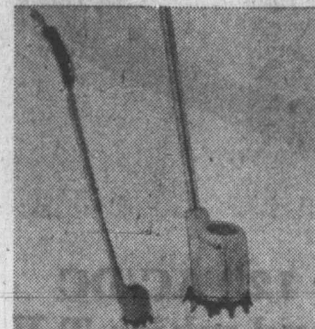
**10x9' Gambrel roof
storage shed sale**

105 259.00
Fibreglas skylight and front louvers. Gal-
vanized steel panels. Flooring, 56.00
Building Materials, Dept. 353, Eaton's
Pacific Centre, third floor, all suburban
stores, and Victoria



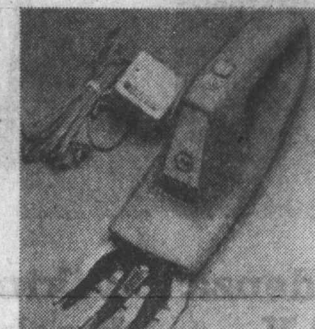
**Black and Decker
16" hedge trimmer**

106 25.49
Double edge deluxe trimmer has front
wrap around handle, contour grip rear
handle.
Garden Shop, Dept. 280, Eaton's Pacific
Centre, third floor, all suburban stores,
and Victoria.



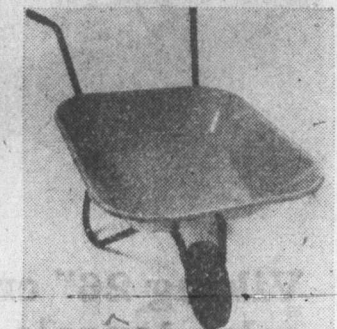
**B & D lawn edger
trimmer is light**

107 16.99
Full circle blade guard, double insulated.
Built in cord connector. One hand opera-
tion.
Garden Shop, Dept. 280, Eaton's Pacific
Centre, third floor, all suburban stores,
and Victoria.



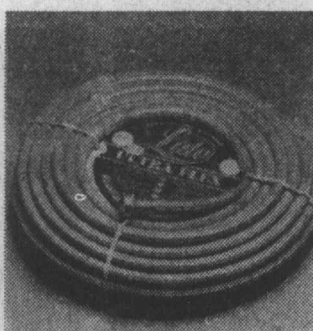
**B & D cordless
grass shearer**

108 21.19
3" blades make 5,000 cuts per minute.
Battery rechargeable about 500 times.
Safety switch.
Garden Shop, Dept. 280, Eaton's Pacific
Centre, third floor, all suburban stores,
and Victoria.



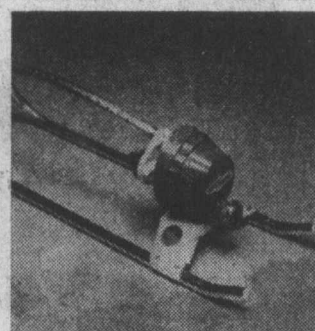
**Viking wheelbarrow
is tough, sturdy**

109 16.99
Lightweight wheelbarrow has tubular
steel handles, holds approx. 4 cu. ft. Not
assembled for delivery.
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Centre, third floor, all suburban stores,
and Victoria.



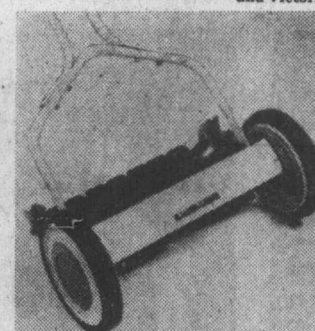
**Get savings now on
50' rubber vinyl hose**

110 9.99
A lawn and garden necessity. Full 1/2" di-
ameter hose has all the brass fittings.
Garden Shop, Dept. 280, Eaton's Pacific
Centre, third floor, all suburban stores,
and Victoria.



**Oscillating lawn
sprinkler value**

111 9.99
3,000 sq. ft. coverage spray control for
full, partial, left or right. Sealed motor.
Garden Shop, Dept. 280, Eaton's Pacific
Centre, third floor, all suburban stores,
and Victoria.



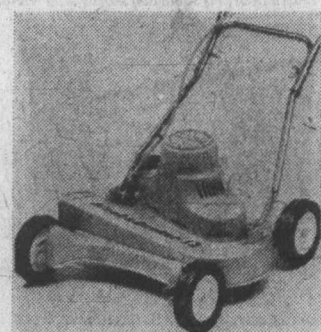
**Viking steel 14"
handmower special**

112 27.99
Has 5 blades, approx. 8 1/2" wheels. Not
assembled for delivery.
Garden Shop, Dept. 280, Eaton's Pacific
Centre, third floor, all suburban stores,
and Victoria.



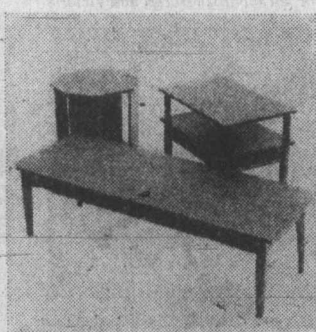
**3.5 h.p. rotary gas
mower with 20" cut**

113 107.99
Easy vertical pull instastart engine. 5 po-
sition wheel adjusters. Handle folds.
Garden Shop, Dept. 280, Eaton's Pacific
Centre, third floor, all suburban stores,
and Victoria.



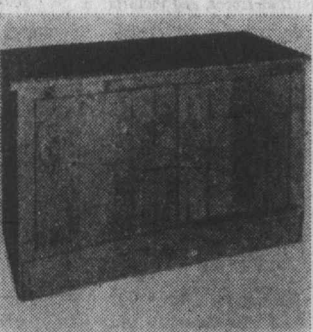
**Black & Decker
Twin Blade Mower**

114 74.99
Our lowest price of the season on this
guaranteed mower, doubly insulated for
your protection. Automatic height adjust-
ers. Recessed wheels for closer cutting.
18-inch cut



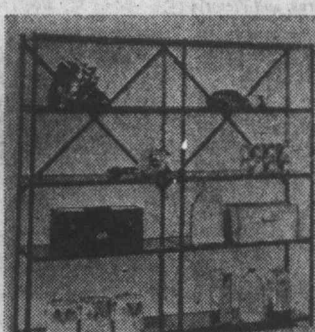
**Knock down furniture
in 3 easy styles, each**

115 29.99
Take it home, assemble it yourself. Pre-
finished in walnut, Octagon, end or cock-
tail table.
Hardware, Dept. 253, Eaton's Pacific
Centre, third floor, all suburban stores,
and Victoria.



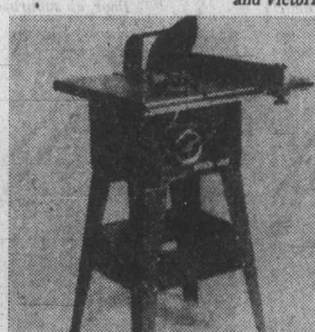
**Ready to finish
record cabinet**

116 29.99
Solid knotty pine with hardboard backs
and drawer bottoms. Notches interlock.
16 1/2 x 30 x 18".
Hardware, Dept. 253, Eaton's Pacific
Centre, third floor, all suburban stores,
and Victoria.



**10 shelf steel
utility unit for**

117 21.99
Each shelf holds up to 200 lbs. Durable
grey enamel finish, raised security
edges. Adjustable.
Hardware, Dept. 253, Eaton's Pacific
Centre, third floor, all suburban stores,
and Victoria.



**9" bench saw has
combination blade**

118 59.99
Cuts to 3" depth at 90 degrees, 2" at 45
degrees. Table, 20x24". Stand for 9"
bench saw. 13.49
Hardware, Dept. 253, Eaton's Pacific
Centre, third floor, all suburban stores,
and Victoria.



**Get easy to install
mirror tiles, save!**

119 8.99
Plain 12 x 12" tiles make any room look
bigger, brighter. Gold vein tiles, doz.
11.99
Paint, Dept. 274, Eaton's Pacific Centre,
third floor, all suburban stores, and
Victoria.



**Haddon Hall
paint values
make home
beauty easy!**

**Deluxe interior
latex special**

123
Gives flat finish to walls, comes in white
and over 400 custom tinted colors.

Qt. 2.39 Gal. 8.79

**Low-lustre deluxe
exterior latex**

120
House paint that leaves a weather resis-
tant finish. White or 48 custom tints.

Qt. 2.99 Gal. 10.39

**Interior/exterior
floor enamel buys**

124
Deluxe. Tile green, tile red, lt. grey,
med. grey, walnut brown. Latex con-
crete enamel; white, red, green or grey.

Qt. 2.99 Gal. 10.39

**Deluxe interior
semi-gloss enamel**

121
Scrubable finish, color keyed to latex.
Dries to a semi lustrous finish. Save
now.

Qt. 2.99 Gal. 10.39

**Deluxe interior/
exterior enamel**

125
Gloss finish, lead free, non-toxic, low
odor. White, undercoat or custom tinted
shades.

Qt. 2.99 Gal. 10.39

**Painting easy, pure
bristle brushes**

122
Deluxe brushes in four popular sizes.

1" 99c 2" 1.79
3" 2.99 and 4" 3.99

**Speed it up with
deluxe roller kit**

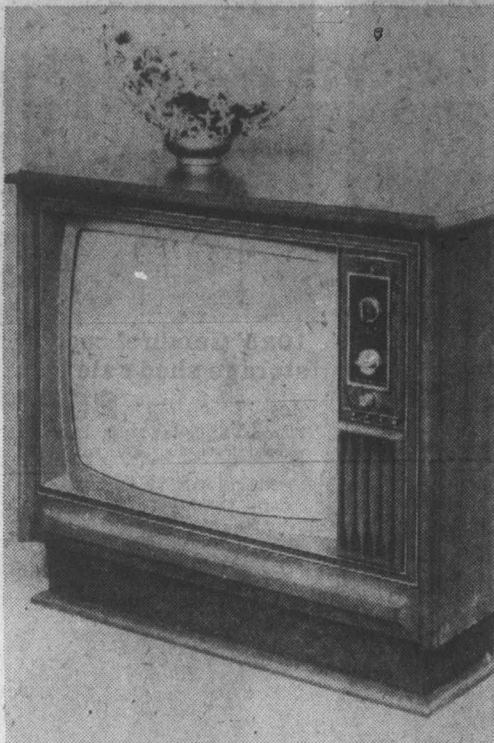
126
Convenient roller kits make your
painting go faster. Includes roller cover
and handle plus paint tray.

7/8" 3.39 9/8" 4.49

Paints, Dept. 274, Eaton's Pacific Centre, third floor,
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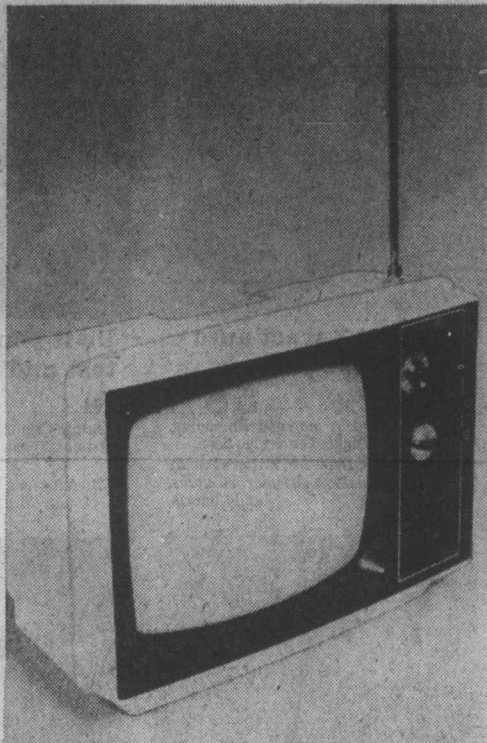


Viking 26" credenza color console T.V.

127 Special T.V. value features negative guard band black matrix picture powered by 30,000 volt solid-state chassis. Plug-in modules for easy servicing. Vik-o-Matic IV control.

639.99

T.V.'s, Dept. 260, Eaton's Pacific Centre, fifth floor, all suburban stores and Victoria



Viking 12" AC/DC black and white T.V.

128 Weighs only 15 lbs! 100% solid state chassis, AC/DC operation monopole VHF antenna. Earphones for private late night listening.

118.88

T.V.'s, Dept. 460, Eaton's Pacific Centre, fifth floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria

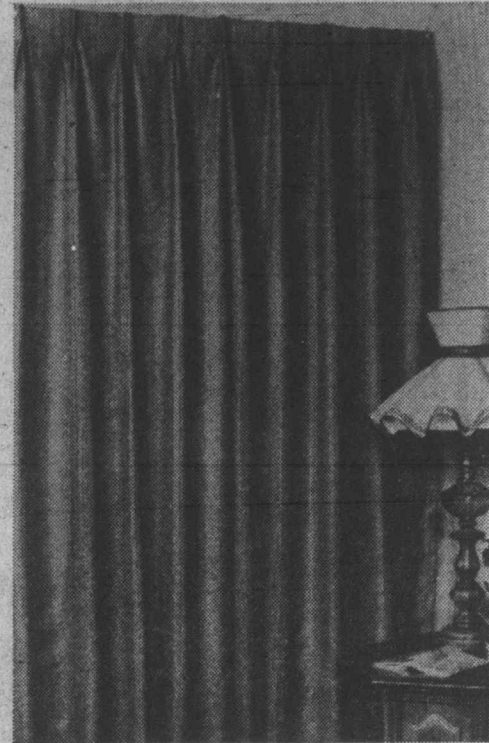


Go wall to wall with Silver Heights nylon

129 Heavy duty Dupont nylon broadloom in two tones of amethyst, deep cedar, meadow, klondyke, and more. Approx. 12' width.

13.49
sq. yd.

Carpets, Dept. 272, Eaton's Pacific Centre, fourth floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria

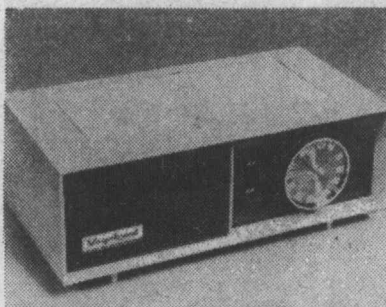


Choose lined Como fiberglass drapes

130 Lined fiberglass drapes are handwash, drip dry, no ironing ever. Shrink and stretch proof. In gold, green, melon or white. Limited quantities.

21.67
1x84"

1 1/2x84 33.97; 2x84 Draperies, Dept. 267, Eaton's Pacific Centre, fourth floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria

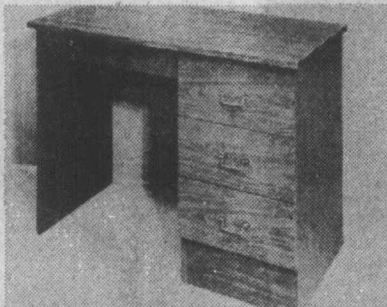


Vagabond table radio for AM/FM listening pleasure

131 White cabinet radio with dark brown grille, goldtone tuning dial. Solid state, 9 transistor, RF stage on FM.

13.99

Radios, Dept. 260, Eaton's Pacific Centre, fifth floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria



Single pedestal student desk, special value now

132 Melamine finished top, walnut tone desk has pencil drawer, 3 side drawers. 40"x20"x30"h. (not exactly as illustrated).

69.99

Furniture, Dept. 470, Eaton's Pacific Centre, fifth floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria

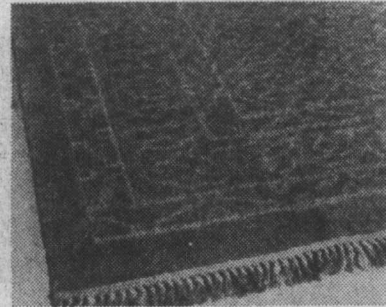


Door mirrors add to your decor, and dressing ease

133 6mm float glass with polished edges. Gives you full viewing, approx. 16"x60". With hanging clips and screws.

17.99

Mirrors, Dept. 276, Eaton's Pacific Centre, fourth floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria

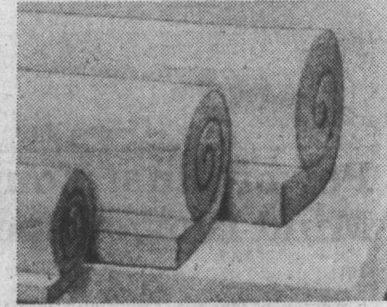


Enjoy Oriental influence in Jakarta area rugs, just

134 Fringed, soft acrylic carpet with double layer jute backing. Champagne, gold, avocado or red. Approx. 9x12', 159.00

79.99
6x9'

Area Rugs, Dept. 272, Eaton's Pacific Centre, fourth floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria

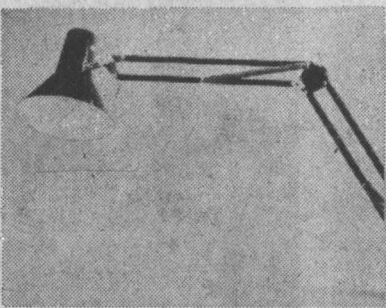


Polyfoam slabs have many uses, get yours on sale

135 Your chance to save on non-allergenic, odor-free polyfoam slabs in assorted sizes. Many indoor and outdoor uses.

7.79 - 16.59

Draperies, Dept. 267, Eaton's Pacific Centre, fourth floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria

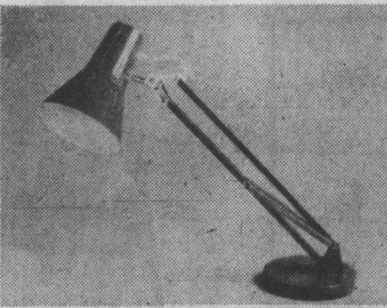


Modern style desk lamp clamps on, adjusts too

136 A great buy for the student. Bullet style shade on adjustable floating arm. In white, black or orange.

16.99

Lamps, Dept. 377, Eaton's Pacific Centre, fourth floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria

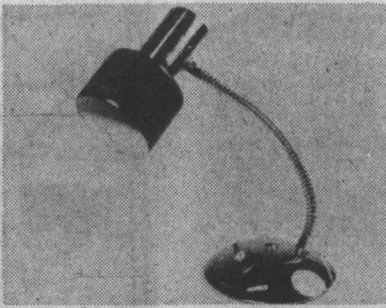


Versatile desk lamp for studying ease, on sale

137 Easy adjustable lamp in contemporary design for office or home decor. Your choice of white, black or orange at savings.

17.99

Lamps, Dept. 377, Eaton's Pacific Centre, fourth floor, and suburban stores and Victoria

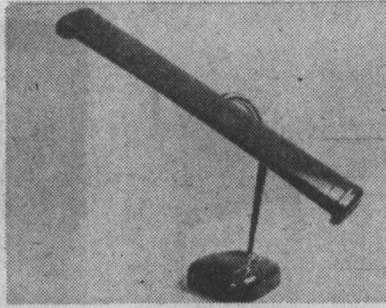


Gooseneck desk lamps give reliable reading light, at

138 Designed with chrome finish, metal shade and flexible arm. Pick red, white or black to fit your color scheme.

12.99

Lamps, Dept. 377, Eaton's Pacific Centre, fourth floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria

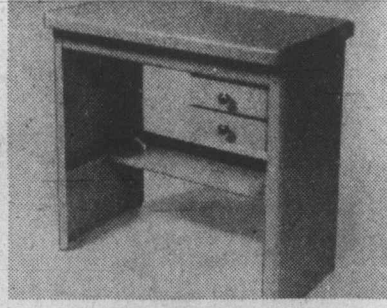


Fluorescent lamp for your desk comes with 18" tube

139 Styled with adjustable gooseneck arm for easier lighting. Comes with metal reflector shade in brown.

16.99

Lamps, Dept. 377, Eaton's Pacific Centre, fourth floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria



Students' all metal desk takes lots of wear, tear

140 All metal construction desk lasts for years, has two paper size drawers. Baked on enamel finish, grey or sand.

25.47

Office Equipment, Dept. 306, Eaton's Pacific Centre, third floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria



Carry books and more in bone, tan or blue tote bag

141 Terrific for back to school or travelling, totes are lightweight and easy to pack full. Style 147 and 128A.

19.99 and 22.99

Luggage, Dept. 384, Eaton's Pacific Centre Mall, all suburban stores, and Victoria



The savings are here now on super totes, easy carry

142 Style 163A and 147R are great buys at Eaton's now, for student or traveller. At savings in tan, bone or blue.

16.99 and 22.99

Luggage, Dept. 264, Eaton's Pacific Centre Mall, all suburban stores, and Victoria



"Sentinel" attache cases in black, olive

143 5" Size. Measures approximately 17x12x5". Scuff and stain resistant. Exterior wipes clean with a damp cloth. Expandable built-in file system. Strong lightweight with magnesium frame.

29.95

Office Equipment, Dept. 306, Eaton's Pacific Centre, third floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria

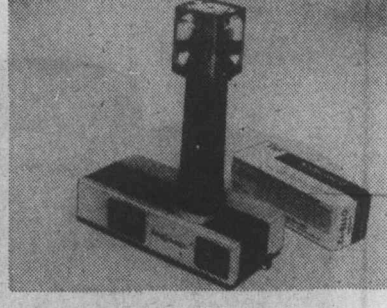


Student favourite! Royal Companion typewriter

144 Special price on 44 key, 88 character typewriter with 2 color ribbon, touch control, pica type, pre-set tabulator.

74.98

Office Equipment, Dept. 306, Eaton's Pacific Centre, third floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria



Easy carry Majestic 103 pocket camera outfit buy

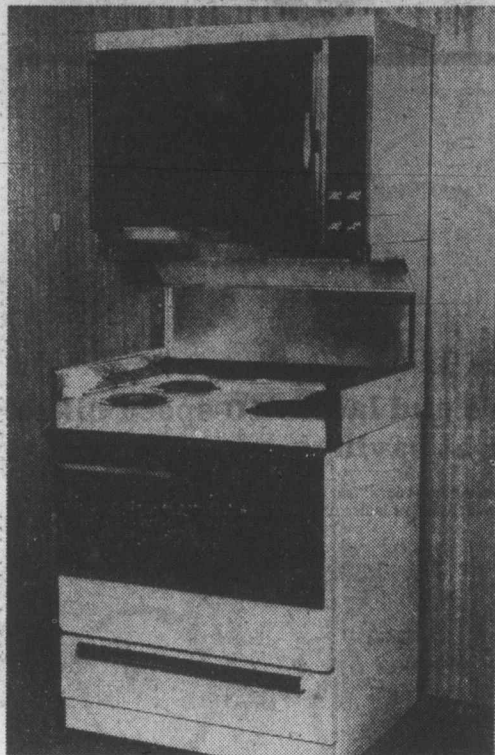
145 Drop in film cartridge, aim and shoot. Camera, film, Magicube, extender, wriststrap. Takes 3 1/4 x 4 1/4 pictures.

15.88

Cameras, Dept. 512, Eaton's Pacific Centre Mall, all suburban stores, and Victoria

It's back to school and indoor living . . . all made easier with these great Eaton sale values!

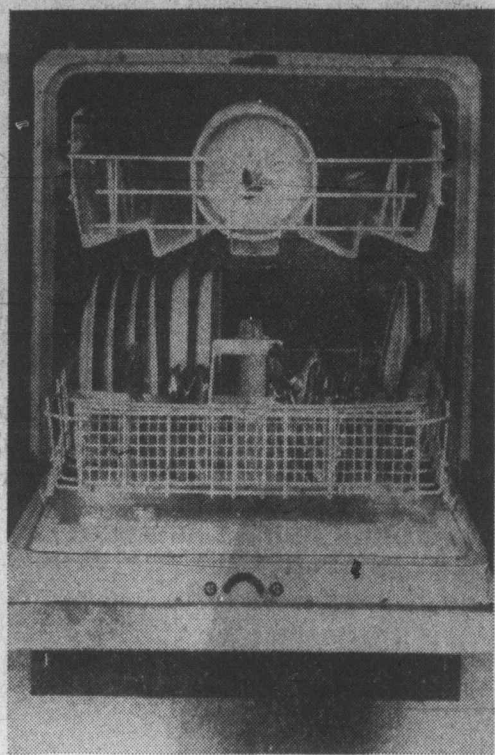
We double check our prices for you



Special deluxe Viking double-oven range sale
799.00

146 Has self-clean lower oven and continuous clean upper oven; no turn speed broil and rotisserie in lower oven, and a roastmeter in both ovens. Glass console style. White. Color, 10.00 extra.

Ranges, Dept. 256, Eaton's Pacific Centre, fifth floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria



Eaton's deluxe Viking built-in dishwasher now
369.00

147 Features like: 5 pushbuttons, 5 signals, 3 signal lights, has power soak, and 145' sanitizing. Also rinse agent dispenser, fan drying, porcelain washwell, silverware basket, in white only.

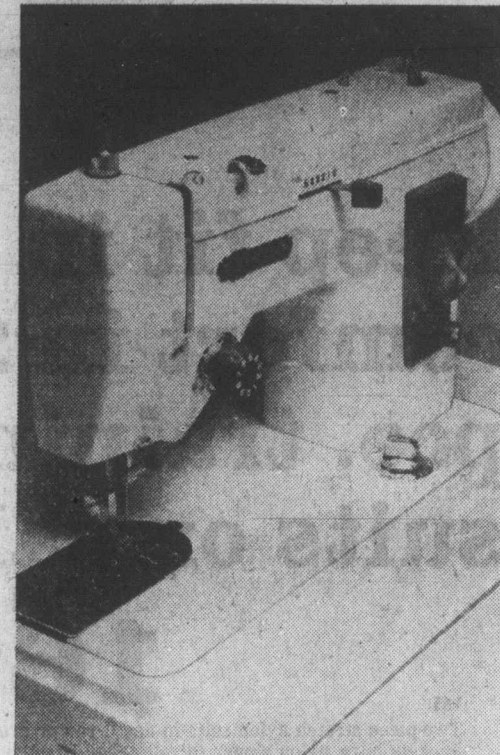
Dishwashers, dept. 258/7, Eaton's Pacific Centre fifth floor, all suburban stores and Victoria.



Viking 17.6 cu. ft. refrigerator/freezer
649.00

148 Side-by-side frost-free model. Fridge has butter conditioner, 17.1 qt. crisper, 7 day meatkeeper. Freezer has 210 lbs. frozen food storage, juice cans dispenser, lots more. Color, 10.00 extra.

Freezers, Dept. 259, Eaton's Pacific Centre, fifth floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria



Eaton's Viking zig-zag portable sews easy, at
99.00

149 Features straight stitch and reverse; sews on buttons; zig-zags; over casts; monograms; appliques; mends; darns. Has portable carry case with foot control and instructions.

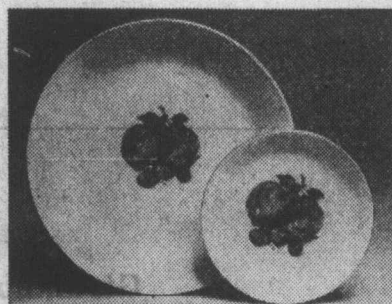
Sewing Machines, Dept. 570, Eaton's Pacific Centre, third floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria



Service for 4 in blue Onion dinnerware, only
10.99

150 4 each: dinner plates, cereal bowls, bread and butter plates, and mugs in blue Onion porcelain. Buy now and save.

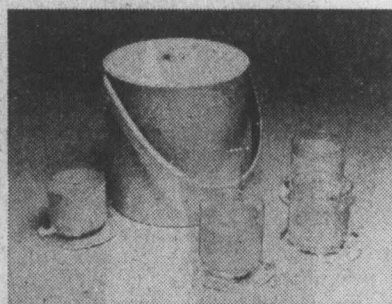
China, Dept. 252, Eaton's Pacific Centre, fourth floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria



7 pce. porcelain dessert set imported from Germany
11.99

151 One 11 1/2" round cake plate plus 6 serving plates all with delightful fruit decoration, fine gold color edge.

China, Dept. 252, Eaton's Pacific Centre, fourth floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria



9 pce. ice bucket set, a bright way to serve
12.99

152 Spirited yellow and white vinyl covered ice bucket plus 4 white vinyl coasters and 4 ten oz. old fashioned glasses, yellow banded.

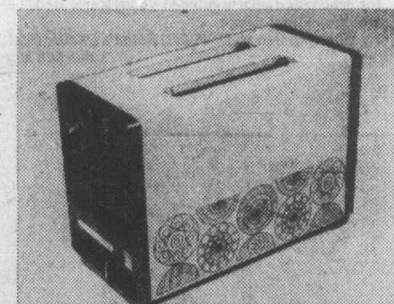
China, Dept. 252, Eaton's Pacific Centre, fourth floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria



Westbend Quick Drip for good coffee in minutes
34.88

153 Heated water drips through only once, gives 8 cups of delicious coffee. Fine mesh filter never needs replacing.

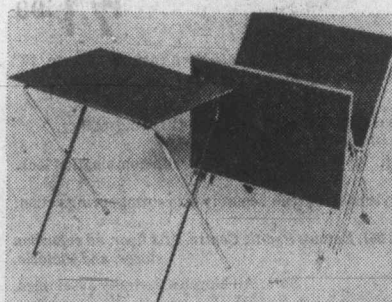
Small Electricals, Dept. 277, Eaton's Pacific Centre, third floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria



Get a blue toaster from CGE's Avante line, only
16.99

154 Toasts single slices or two at a time, features light to dark color control. Hinged tray for easy cleaning.

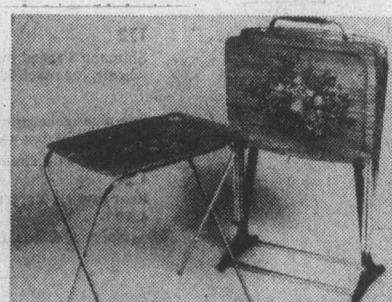
Small Electricals, Dept. 277, Eaton's Pacific Centre, third floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria



4 pce. TV tray set in lovely Parquet design
17.99

155 Stain-resistant simulated wood surface with brass-edged frames and legs. Washes with ease. Limited quantities, shop early.

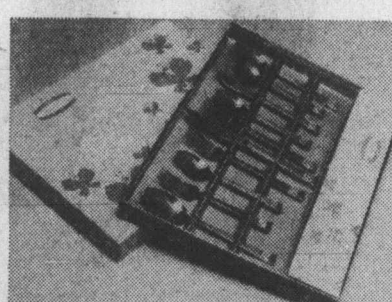
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5-piece metal TV tray sets on sale
17.99

156 Attractive "Abundance" floral trays with brass finished legs. Storage rack included. Limited quantities.

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50 pce. stainless steel "Ingrid" pattern flatware
29.99

157 8 each: serrated dinner knives, forks, salad forks, dessert spoons; 16 teaspoons, 1 sugar shell, one butter knife. Limited.

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Regency pattern 9 piece aluminum cookware sets
29.99

158 Set has one each: 32, 54, 96 oz. covered saucepans, 150 oz. covered Dutch oven and 10" open frypan. Pattern on avocado color.

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5 pce. bridge set, always useful, and now on sale
74.98

159 Complete with 36" round table and 4 chairs. Table and chairs have non-mar glides on legs.

Stationery, Dept. 208, Eaton's Pacific Centre, third floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria



Silly Sammy Ridem Duck, twists, turns and quacks
15.99

160 For ages 2 to 4 years. With rugged plastic body, about 30 x 9 x 27". His head turns and twists for fun.

Toys, Dept. 227, Eaton's Pacific Centre, third floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria



Gym Dandy 4 leg gym set 2 swings, 6 ft. slide, scooter
58.99

161 Sturdy set has a 7' top bar, 6'9" legs. 4 leg set with-out slide, 38.99 6 legged set with 2 swings, lawn swing and glider. 94.99 6 legged set with 7'5" slide, 119.00



Buy cassette recorder and adaptor combination, only
24.99

162 Fully transistorized chassis with record, rewind, play and stop push buttons. With AC adaptor cord, telephone pick-up, earphone.

Toys, Dept. 227, Eaton's Pacific Centre, third floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria



Creative building starts with 285 pce. Lego sets
6.99

163 Hours of creative stimulating play with plastic snap together pieces that mix and match other Lego sets.

Toys, Dept. 227, Eaton's Pacific Centre, third floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria



Pick up extra bridge chairs that fold for easy storage!
26.66

164 Deluxe folding chairs have all steel frames, well padded seats and back rests. In gold or green suede.

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EATON'S Big Value Days

**Keep fit in
comfort in 2
pce. training
suits on sale!**

16^{.99}

165

Two-piece stretch nylon suits in navy, red or green. Jackets have nylon zipper to roll collar, stretch rib knit cuffs and waistband. Pants are tapered cut, sewn in crease, with zippered ankles. Pockets and white strip detail. S.M.L.X.

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Youth's training suits special

14^{.49}

166

They've got all the great features of the adult suit above, are great for school and sports-minded youngsters. Red, navy, green. Sizes small, medium, large

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**Adult training
suits, nylon/acrylic**

19.99

167 Raglan sleeves, contrast stripes, zip pockets, zip front, stirrups and stripe legs. S.M.L.X.L. Black or blue.

Sporting Goods, Dept. 261, Eaton's Pacific Centre, first floor, all suburban stores and Victoria



**Addidas adult and
youth windshells**

7.69 and 9.49

168 Red, Navy or sky 100% nylon zip front shell with tuck away hood. S, S/M, M, ML, L, XL. 9.49. Youth 8, 12, 16 7.69

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**Men's and ladies' 10-speed bikes
Now at savings**

99^{.99}

169

Shimano Eagle Derailleur gears, centre-pull calliper brakes, Electric blue. Mens 21" or ladies 19 1/2" frame.



**Boys jr. 3 speed racer with
10 speed look on sale now**

79^{.99}

170

3-speed trigger control with side-pull brakes. 16" frame, 20" wheels or 18 1/2" frame 24" wheels. Yellow.



**Girls, boys hi-rise bikes
have a leg reach 22 to 26"**

57^{.99}

171

14" tubular steel frame, fast back seat, coaster brakes. Girls' in fuchsia enamel, boys' in lemon yellow. 20" wheels.

**Boys three speed hi-rise
bike has trigger control**

71^{.99}

172

Shimano 3-speed hub, comfortable padded fast back seat. 14" frame, 20" wheels, leg reach 22 to 26". Flashy red.

One-piece generator bicycle light. Mounts on front forks of most bikes, powered by front wheel. Important for night riding. 4.99

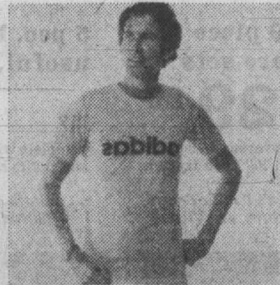
Bike lock with chain. 6 ft. vinyl coated steel chain with combination lock. 4.29

Rear carrier. Rat trap style holds parcels securely with strong spring action. 4.29

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Note: All bicycles partially assembled.

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you need for
your home —
or for
back-to-school
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now!**



**Addidas T-shirts for
adults and youths**

3.39 and 3.79

174 Short sleeve, crew neck with Adidas print on chest. Royal, red, amber, sky. Men's S.M.L.X.L. 3.79 Boys' youths 3.39

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**Sale on
hooded
sweatshirts**

6.59 and 8.49

175 Zip front, drawstring hood and two kangaroo front pockets. Navy, red, green. Adult, S.M.L.X.L. 8.49. Youths, 8, 10, 12 or 14. 6.59

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**Addidas ROM
for men and boys**

14^{.99}

176 White oxhide uppers, fully padded heel and ankle. White with blue stripes. Full and half size. Mens, 6-12, youths 4 to 5 1/2.

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**Addidas Argentina
soccer shoes sale**

10^{.99}

177 Durable oxhide leather uppers, multi-studded sole. Black with yellow stripes. Full; half sizes. Adults, 6 to 12, youths, 3 to 5 1/2.

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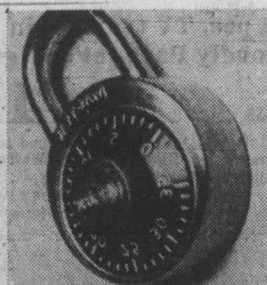


**Addidas sports bag
for gym strip, at**

3^{.29}

178 14x7x6" bags with Adidas logo on side come in red or blue with white piping. A school favourite.

Sporting Goods, Dept. 261, Eaton's Pacific Centre, first floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria



**Padlock w/master
combination**

2^{.49}

179 Rugged double wall construction, three number dialing. Dial cannot be turned when shackle is under tension.

Hardware, Dept. 253, Eaton's Pacific Centre, third floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria

Back-to-school items for boys and girls are on pages 2, 3, 4 and 5. On sale 'til Aug. 30 or while quantities last.

All other Big Value Days items on sale 'til Sat., Aug. 23.